



The Gazette

St. Albert & Sturgeon

15°

Vol. 18 No. 15 -- Wednesday, April 13, 1977.

Edmonton 'boxed out' at LAB hearing on huge annexation

As a Local Authorities Board hearing on St. Albert's application to annex a massive 5,700 acres to its territory got underway in the Club Mocombo, April 12, Edmonton was dealt a blow, and was "boxed out" of making a submission at the hearing.

St. Albert Investments was also ruled out of making representation at the hearing. That company has an annexation proposal before the LAB on lands which may be annexed northeast of St. Albert on the St. Albert Trail.

The new territory which St. Albert wishes to annex is split into a '2,000' acre "chunk" south of St. Albert, part of which is under the jurisdiction of the County of Parkland. An even greater "chunk" which may be annexed, of about 3,000 acres lies directly north east of St. Albert, towards the Namao air base in the MD of Sturgeon.

What looks like a long hearing (Mayor Dick Plain says it will "take as long as it takes") first bogged down into a legal hassle between St. Albert and Edmonton as to the right of Edmonton to make representations at the hearing.

The legal representative for Edmonton, Harry F. Wilson, the city solicitor imagined that the LAB had already given St. Albert its blessing on the proposed annexation.

"This tremendous expansion will result in severe traffic problems on already overcrowded arteries ... naturally my friend (Alan Brownlee, legal counsel for St. Albert)... he wants to knock the city of Edmonton out of the box early in the game."

Continuing on this track later in the hearing, Mr. Wilson told the LAB it had the power and the jurisdiction to receive Edmonton's submission "despite all legal

argument to the contrary."

Just before this, Mr. Brownlee said the efforts by Edmonton to get into the hearing were "impracticable" and would lead to "municipal bickerings," so the LAB should rule that Edmonton had no status to be heard at the meeting.

"Otherwise the hearing will be unduly long," Mr. Brownlee added. Not only that, Jack Agrios, representing the MD of Sturgeon, said the hearing was an unusual one.

He said if this (hearing) succeeds, it will change the "guidelines of annexation of this province."

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DISCAPPED
PARKING
ONLY

JO NEILSEN is glad that finally there is parking for the handicapped at the Grandin Shoppers Mall. Mrs. Neilsen is a regular customer of various businesses at the Mall and last Wednesday she commented: "Yesterday was the first day I noticed [the new facility]."

See Story on Page 3

New 'Municipal low' may mean a mosquito 'high'

The mosquito population around Big Lake and north-west Edmonton could reach an all time high this year because "municipal interrelations" have reached an all time low.

Because of a motion to extend St. Albert's mosquito control four to five miles into

Sturgeon being lost at a recent M.D. of Sturgeon meeting, the local mosquito "herds" may swell into uncontrollable numbers this summer.

It all began when the MD of Sturgeon at its regular meeting last month got a letter from St. Albert asking

for permission to carry out the mosquito abatement program which would extend into the municipality about five miles.

St. Albert finances the mosquito control operation and also supplies the helicopters, which makes the reason for the MD turning down the request for permission to spray all the more strange.

A spokesman for the MD of Sturgeon council who wishes to remain anonymous told the Gazette last Thursday that the original motion to grant the spraying request was tied.

There was then some confusion, according to the spokesman, which resulted in the "let St. Albert spray" motion being thrown out.

So while there was no malice from an MD standpoint, (they probably don't want to be eaten alive by mosquitoes anymore than anyone else), the Mayor of St. Albert Dick Plain is still nursing the unintentional bruise given by the MD.

Mayor Plain told the Gazette last week the MD's refusal to let St. Albert spray Big Lake "is a new low in municipal co-operation."

Mayor Plain said the spraying program was all Please Turn to Page 2

Better rate for Indian Reserve gas

An announcement from the Federal Government's Department of Indian and Northern Affairs to force the provincial government to give better (provincial) rates for Alexander Indian reserve natural gas this week has been welcomed by a band spokesman.

"We think it's come out to our benefit," Alexander Indian Band spokesman Richard Arcand told the Gazette last Tuesday afternoon.

The band is situated about 10 miles west of Morinville and recently the band decided to barricade the natural gas pumping station on band lands. This was in protest at what had been termed an unfair rate of return on gas from the band's gas field.

Mr. Arcand said the Federal Government had issued an order in council which would force the provincial government to give a Please Turn to Page 2

Where to Look

Education geared for a colony?

The Children's Hour Page 7

Steam railway was the way to go Page 35

People respond warmly to Easter celebration Page 23

Villeneuve meeting on sewer system Page 38

St. Albert has 2 provincial hockey champions

COMETS COME THROUGH

St. Albert Comets, members of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League have given St. Albert its second provincial hockey championship of the season.

Comets defeated Olds Elks 5-2 and 6-4 to win the Alberta Intermediate "B" crown.

St. Albert Sportshop Barons earlier had won the Alberta Midget "A" crown in Lloydminster.

The Gazette would like to congratulate the players and management of both teams for a job well done.

Tough standards likely at Kiwanis Music Festival

Several "heavies" on the musical scene will adjudicate at the Kiwanis Music Festival to be held in St. Albert April 13, 14 and 15.

There are 200 entries to the St. Albert festival which comes just two weeks before its Edmonton counterpart.

A spokesman for the festival says up to 1400 people will be involved in the contest.

One hundred and thirty-one classes will cater to the musicians taking in the festival. This is the first time the Kiwanis have held the festival in St. Albert.

The Vincent J. Maloney School and the Leo Nickerson Elementary School have been chosen as the locations for the three day festival.

The whole spectrum of the musical scene will be repre-

sented at the festival, with choral, orchestral and instrumental works featured by Please Turn to Page 2



Violinist Evan Verchomin will be one of the adjudicators at the St. Albert Kiwanis first music festival being held this week in the city.

annexation

Cont'd From Page 1

He suggested that the LAB hear the submission from Edmonton at the hearing.

He claimed that Edmonton was an interested party by virtue of the nature of the application. "There are other greater factors which give Mr. Wilson the right to be

heard," Mr. Agrios said.

STRONG LEGAL ARGUMENT OF ST. ALBERT

However the strong legal argument put up by Mr. Brownlee for St. Albert must have been a strong influence in the LAB's decision not to grant Edmonton any status at the hearing.

A legal argument developed on Edmonton water and transit contracts with St. Albert and Mr. Brownlee said the LAB would not abrogate these rights which belonged to Edmonton. He also suggested that Mr. Wilson was choosing the wrong forum if he wanted to deal with the problem of territorial matters.

Earlier, chairman of the LAB Don Bancroft pointed out that the hearing was not a good time to get into such arguments.

But Mr. Wilson kept emphasizing that Edmonton was a very interested party (in this particular hearing). Any expansion to St. Albert would mean that Edmonton would have to make provisions accordingly with water contracts and transit provisions.

Mr. Wilson warned that Edmonton had the right to refuse to extend its (transit) services out of its boundaries, (in the event that the load factor from St. Albert increased to too great a degree).

The long and the short of these legal to and fro was that Edmonton was refused status at the hearing by a decision taken during a five minute recess.

Before Edmonton was refused status at the hearing, Mr. Brownlee asked why Edmonton had not come to the BACM annexation hearing "which could add thousands" to St. Albert. He accused Edmonton of not being the slightest bit interested (of attending that hearing).

This time, Edmonton was just wanting to protect its own territorial ambitions, Mr. Brownlee suggested.

When the LAB asked who was claiming status at the hearing, no one from the County of Parkland was in evidence.

But the LAB granted status to a submission from the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, while Mr. Brownlee said this would have to be tested thoroughly.

The LAB also agreed to hear a submission from the Sturgeon School Division #24 when Chairman Lois Hole suggested that a precedent had been set "when the

Castledowns board was able to be heard" at a former LAB hearing.

Mike MacDonald, from St. Albert Investments was not granted status at the hearing.

Mr. MacDonald explained to the LAB he feared that roads emanating from the new annexation could have an effect on "our people in the St. Albert Investment area."

But Mr. Brownlee suggested that the road claim was (not sufficient) to give St. Albert Investments status at the hearing.

Mr. Bancroft said that land rights to the company would not be affected as the LAB was dealing with boundaries only.

Other requests for status at the hearing came from Frank Lieber, Mr. W. Dennis and Albert Anselmo, representing private property interests within the proposed annexation area.

Elsie MacMillan was also invited to make a written submission to the LAB. Mrs. MacMillan was fearful that the quality of life might be (badly) affected near a farm which was just outside the annexation zone.

The LAB hearing could go for the rest of the week.

About 60 people were at the hearing Wednesday morning in the Club Mocombo. St. Albert and MD of Sturgeon officials were much in evidence.

mosquito

Cont'd From Page 1

paid for, as well as the helicopter and "people can't be cut off from their services."

It may come as a consolation to Mayor Plain that all is not lost. St. Albert may still be in with a chance to deal a crippling blow to the local mosquitoes this summer.

The MD spokesman, who is also a councillor, said that he has suggested that Mayor Plain reapply for the spraying.

The spokesman pointed out that the "loused up" motion came right at the end of the MD's regular monthly "marathon," when they

deliberate over affairs for two straight days.

Perhaps if the MD of Sturgeon resurrect the mosquito debate first off in their next regular council meeting, the right decision may be made.

Kiwanis

Cont'd From Page 1

the competitors. The festival will finish with a grand finale April 15 at the Vital Grandin School, 39 Sunset Boulevard. This will be at 7:30 p.m.

This should be an entertaining evening featuring outstanding and talented contestants from the various categories.

Tickets for the grand finale will be on sale during the festival.

Daily admission for adults, students and children is 50 cents.

Admission for Friday evening (April 15) is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for senior citizens, students and children.

Several well known musicians will be on hand as adjudicators at the festival.

Among them will be supervisor of music for the Edmonton Catholic Schools Paul Bourret who will adjudicate in voice and choirs.

Former head of the drama department at the Bonnie Doon High School Alice Polley will adjudicate the speech arts at the festival. Ms. Polley is now senior consultant for the Department of Culture with the provincial government.

Alexandra Munn will adjudicate piano competition. She has studied in the United States and Europe and has performed as soloist, accompanist and choral director on CBC radio and TV.

Professor Fordyce Pier chairman of the Wind and Percussion section in the Department of Music at the University of Alberta will judge the wind and percus-

sion classes at the festival.

Kevin Whittingham a fellow of the Trinity College of Music, London is to judge organ competition at the festival.

Highly experienced violinist Evan Verchomin will judge strings competition.

Indian gas

Cont'd From Page 1

better rate. Apparently this route had been decided on after negotiations with the Alberta Government for a price change had failed.

The negotiations had been going on for the last 18 months, and before that, they had been initiated in 1972.

The history of the negotiations for a better deal on the gas rate goes back originally to 1947 with a contract between the Federal

Government and the Alexander Indian Band.

With the prospects for a better rate much brighter, Mr. Arcand said he was not sure what the provincial rate was, but it will be a lot more than previously.

With a provincial subsidy, Mr. Arcand said the new rate from the pumps will be 34 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Cancer blitz

April 18th - next Monday evening - has been selected for the residential Cancer campaign blitz in St. Albert. "We are hopeful that we have enough canvassers to cover all the homes that evening" reported co-ordinator Anne Marie Venne. Funds from the annual April campaign go mainly to research on the dread disease which afflicts so many, and the canvassers who give their time freely in support of the campaign appreciate the friendly reception which they nearly always receive in St. Albert homes.

Babysitters course

Babysitters course sponsored by St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group. For those who missed registration last week, an opportunity is given to register this Thursday, April 14th between 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. at my home - 14 Gretna Place. The registration fee is \$2 and you have to be 12 years of age or older.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

U.F.O. SOCIETY

* The monthly meeting of the U.F.O. Society will be held Sunday, April 17, 1977 at 1:45 p.m. in the Highlands Masonic Hall, 5526 - 118 Avenue, Edmonton.

SPRING CLOTHING AND RUMMAGE SALE

* The spring clothing and rummage sale of the ET&TC will be held on April 17 and 18 at the Westmount Community Hall. On Sunday the 17th, the sale is open to members from noon until 2 p.m. From 2 - 5 p.m. both Sunday and Monday, the sale is open to the general public with an admission charge of 25¢ (16 and under free). Monday, April 18 the regular monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Westmount Community Hall. The topic will be concerning practical answers to coping with multiple births.

CERCLE FRANCOPHONE DE ST. ALBERT

* Cercle Francophone De St. Albert are holding a dance Saturday, April 16 at the St. Albert Community Hall. Tickets at \$3.00 can be obtained by calling Mrs. Desrosiers at 459-6070 or Mrs. LaFrance at 459-6733.

PUT IT HERE

CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE. COURTESY AGT

NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Parents and children are invited to the ST. ALBERT CREATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL open house at the Arts and Crafts Centre, Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration will take place Monday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Centre. Registration fee is \$5.00.

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Health Unit offers stop smoking course

For years now, the public has been bombarded with anti-smoking education. Probably more people know about the health risks of cigarette smoking than about most other health risks, but the attempt to give up smoking involves more than acknowledging that "cigarette smoking may be harmful to your health." Some smokers can quit without outside help but a large number of people feel the need for guidance and support.

The Sturgeon Health Unit, in conjunction with the Alberta Lung Association, offers a five day course that helps smokers "kick the habit" Monday through Thursday from 7 - 9 p.m. The course helps each person examine their smoking habit; discover why they smoke; discuss why they want to quit; learn what effect smoking has on their health; and search for ways to replace the satisfaction of smoking with less hazardous substitutes. The following Monday, 7 - 9 p.m., the class meets again to review their experiences and to relate how they dealt with temptation over the weekend.

Each person has a particular problem with their smoking habit. The technique or tip that works for one may or may not help another.

Through the use of films, guest speakers, printed materials, and group discussion the course offers a variety of ideas that help support each person's decision to stop smoking. Some smokers quit "cold turkey," while others taper-off usually with a cutoff date as a goal. Slipping back to the old habit is not considered a failure or a reason to begin smoking regularly once more. It can be looked upon as a further experience in learning about the smoking habit that may help someone else when related to the group.

The support of each group member is very important and full participation is encouraged by refunding the registration fee of \$20.00, if all classes are attended.

Review classes are held the second Tuesday of the month. All who have taken the course at any time in the past are encouraged to attend to reinforce their and other members status as non-smokers.

The next stop Smoking Course begins April 25. For further information and to register call the Sturgeon Health Unit at 459-6671.

Music Festivals finals night locations changed

The Kiwanis Club has announced that the location of the Finals Night of the Music Festival has been changed. Finals night will

now take place on April 15 at Vincent J. Maloney School. The festival runs April 13, 14 and 15.

St. Albert residents Jo Nielsen spearheaded an effort to get help for handicapped people wishing to shop at Grandin Mall, and won.

"I have now made one more step towards independence," she said.

Jo, who must use a wheel chair to get around, wanted two parking stalls marked

and set aside for the use of handicapped people and she thanks Gerry Belke, Mall manager that these stalls are now held for that purpose at the entrance to the mall near Macleod's store, where there was no curb to pose a problem for people in wheel chairs. "I used to have to wait and ask somebody to help me get over the curb - now I can do it myself said Jo, adding that Renee Laird of the Social Services department also supported her efforts.

Mrs. Nielsen has children to take not only shopping, but also for dentist and doctor appointments, etcetera, and she says it is not easy, as many buildings do

not have ramps to use from outside of in the interior of more than one storey buildings.

The two stalls at Grandin Mall can also be used by unhandicapped drivers, she points out, who can unload

handicapped people there and wheel chair patients from the Youville Home, for example. They will also help handicapped children, Jo noted.

A step in that right direction has been taken.



Karen Drouin of 63 Geneva Crescent and Paula Crossley of 12 Gordon Crescent took advantage of having the day off school last Monday and treated themselves to a picnic.
Photo by Jeanne

Mall provides handicapped parking

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION!

The Tyrolean Mountain Boys from Vancouver, Saturday, April 16, 11:30 - 2:30
Mr. Penguin from Portland, Oregon will entertain the kiddies with his "balloon magic."

The Law and You

The last in a successful series of talks on the Law and You was given by Peter Jasper, a lawyer practising in Edmonton with Shortread Shooter. Mr. Jasper volunteered at the last minute due to a death in the family of the scheduled speaker.

The speaker pointed out there are three main sources of landlord and tenant law, statute law as passed by the provincial government, com-

mon law resulting from decisions by the courts and the Tenancy Agreement itself. Generally, a lease is signed when a tenant wants to move into an apartment. There doesn't have to be one and it is generally to the tenant's advantage not to sign one, as most cases usually list all the things a tenant can't do, and may show the landlord is only responsible for collecting the rent, period. Before

signing the lease the tenant should inspect the premises, as a landlord can rent out an unfurnished apartment even if it is in a terrible state of repair and habitation.

If a lease is signed the prospective tenant should read it over to find the rent, and what are the charges, if any, for additional services. A damage deposit can be requested by the landlord, which is then held in trust for the tenant. The landlord must pay interest on this deposit, which is not less than six percent. A wise tenant will also try to have an inspection of accommodation report prepared before moving in. This will, hopefully, pinpoint damages already present in the apartment.

It should be noted the landlord is not required to provide habitable premises. If the sink floods, the landlord doesn't have to make any repairs unless it is in the lease. The tenant, of course, is responsible for any damages he might cause. Mr. Jasper noted this is partially the result of the tenancy contract itself. When the tenant signs the lease, the law deems he has acquired an interest in the land and property during the period of time he lives in the dwelling. This interest is passed back to the landlord when you leave. This is probably why the landlord cannot come into the dwelling unless (a) you invite him in (b) he gives you 24 hours notice (c) he is showing prospective tenants around after notice has been given.

What happens if you fail to

pay your rent on time? This gives the landlord the opportunity to revoke the lease and request you to move. There is a fairly detailed procedure to be followed. If one step is overlooked, then the whole procedure is void, and the landlord must start over again.

When a notice is given, the agent must clearly sign as the agent of the landlord and

not as building manager, superintendent or property manager. The notice in this case must be personally served on the tenant. If, after several tries the landlord can't find the tenant he can (a) give it to another adult living in the apartment (b) post the notice on the outside of the door (c) send it by registered mail.

If an eviction becomes

necessary, the landlord may not enter the dwelling, but must have the sheriff carry out the action.

This was a most interesting talk. Most of those attending were there for general information, as a show of hands indicated there was only one landlord and one tenant in the audience. The series ended on a positive note.

Plaque presented to Auxiliary by hospital

The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary was the recent recipient of a plaque presented to them by the hospital as a tribute to the Auxiliary's efforts. The plaque represents the hospital's recognition and appreciation of those women who have given over 1,000 hours of their free time to help others.

The names on the plaque are as follows:

1971 - Mary Bondarevich;
1972 - Sheila Brummel, Eleanor Dean, Lorraine Grant, Doreen Pollard, Doris Whitton;
1973 - Mary Campbell, Marie Sharp, Jean Varner.
1974 - Sheila Cooper, Peg Fairfield, Shirley McQuitty, Marion Reinbold.

1975 - Isola Durocher, Liz Emerson, Lois Fabi, Betty Gagnier, Doreen Gare, Mary Halwa, Odile Lesburg, Donna Lowe, Alice Scheibelhofer, Betty Willems, Doreen Williams, Helen Young.
1976 - Yvonne Bertsch, Anna Bokenfohr, Felina Bole, Peg Bradfield, Loretta Cady, Madeline Chubey, Bernice Deutscher, Eileen Gibbon, Rita Graham, Ann Hepburn, Margaret Jones, Marian Kay, Ruth Ouimet, Laura Savoie, Laurel Thronson, Joan Webber, Kathleen Wilson.

Through the efforts of the Auxiliary, money is raised to buy needed equipment for the hospital. Various auxiliary projects aid in fund raising. These include the Hospital Gift Shop, which is

open every day, producing handicrafts through workshops, making up nighties for the nursery and pediatrics, making x-ray gowns and socks for the operating room, covers for the hot packs in Physiotherapy and repairing weights for physio. The ladies also take children on tours of the hospital so that their understanding will alleviate their fears should they require an admission.

The Auxiliary is especially interested in the welfare of the hospital's small patients. In a special group called Play Therapy, a group of women go into Pediatrics on Mondays and Wednesday afternoons and take care of the children. They play games, read stories, or simply rock a lonely child.

The Auxiliary is also called upon for special driving duties when a patient has left the hospital but still requires outpatient treatment and has no transportation. The Aux-

iliary also maintains four bookcases stocked with books for patients to read, and ensures that there is a supply of magazines in different areas of the hospital. The books are donated by area residents.

In addition to regular members, there are a number of women assisting the Auxiliary. They work in the Gift Shop, attend workshops, knit, sew, crochet and help with special projects.

Coming up on the Auxiliary agenda is the Spring Ball on May 14. The event includes dinner and dancing to the Sound Merchants at the Club Mocambo. On June 5 there will be a Spring Tea and Nearly New sale at the St. Albert Community Hall. Any donation of baking, items of clothing or furniture will be picked up. If anyone wishes pick-up, they may call 459-3610, 458-6530 or 459-8161.

Fennel Bursary arranged

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch, advises that a special, once only, bursary has been set up by the daughters of the late Howard Elwood Fennel in memory of their father.

The Fennel Memorial Bursary will provide \$100 to assist a St. Albert student to advance his or her education, and the Auxiliary has been given the privilege of handling the award.

The student must be a graduate of Grade 12, 1977, from either the Catholic or Protestant school district, and entering their first year

of university, school of technology and art, two year nursing program, Junior College or Business College.

Consideration will be given to need, character, scholastic achievement, aims and sincerity, and the decision of the committee awarding the bursary will be final.

Application form, with letters of reference and resume should be mailed before August 22 this year and clearly marked "Fennel Bursary." Marks should be forwarded as soon as possible, without waiting for transcripts from the Department of Education.

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VICKY CAMERON

Ron Morritt, Manager of Weber's St. Albert Office would like to congratulate his top salesperson for March 1977 - MRS. VICKY CAMERON. Vicky had an outstanding month and was second for the company in sales. She can be reached at 459-6686 or 458-0771.



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THE WINDSHIELD EXPERTS

Safety Council hears grim figures on alcohol & traffic deaths

The March 24 meeting of the St. Albert Safety Council was attended by seven members and city council representative Margaret Smith.

It was reported by Chairman Len Hobson that at the last meeting of the Alberta Safety Council an Absolute Charter was granted to the St. Albert Safety Council. This means that the St. Albert Council will now

follow the programs set down by the Alberta Council but will still be able to participate in projects in St. Albert that come within their province.

A letter was read from Mr. R. D. Novikoff, general manager of the Alberta Safety Council. In his letter Mr. Novikoff states that statistics show 30,000 to 35,000 people are killed every year in Canada and the

United States in traffic accidents in which alcohol is an important factor.

The new Criminal Code amendments now provide for police to conduct roadside breath tests as an aid in detecting impaired drivers. A tester, called the Alcohol Level Evaluation Roadside Tester (Alert), is now being used to conduct roadside breath tests in Alberta. This

automatic device gives the peace officer a pass, warn or fail reading of the individual being tested. A fail reading will cause the driver to be taken to a police station for a formal breathalyzer test. A first conviction means a fine of up to \$2,000 and/or six months in jail while a second conviction receives a mandatory jail term of between 14 days and one year.

The Alberta Safety Council has updated their Safe Driving Chart to conform to the new amendments. This chart shows a safe and legal limit of alcoholic consumption in one and four hour periods. Anyone who is concerned about this problem can buy a chart at the office of the Alberta Safety Council in Edmonton.

It has been brought to the attention of the Safety Council that sneezing powder is being sold in St. Albert. This powder is causing eye irritations which are very painful. It is not known if any permanent damage is done to the eyes but whether or not it is the irritation itself is a serious matter. We ask parents to

advise their children against buying the powder or if they do have it to be careful not to put it near their own or anyone else's eyes.

The next meeting of the St. Albert Safety Council will be

held on April 14, 8 p.m. at 20 Muir Drive. Anyone wishing to attend will be welcome. To get in touch with the Safety Council call Mr. Len Hobson 459-5829 or Marcella Talbot 459-4238.

Stage make-up, macrame courses are offered

A course in stage make-up appealing to actors, drama teachers, members of community drama groups will be taught at the Millwoods Campus of Grant MacEwan College beginning April 19. It will run from 7-10 p.m. for 10 weeks and the course fee is \$30. The course is designed to make the student self-sufficient in both planning and execution of any make-up in which standard materials are used.

Another course at the college is aimed at men who feel that the new crafts mania should not be the exclusive preserve of women. A special two-evening macrame course will begin on April 18 and will run from 7-10 p.m., at the Assump-

tion Campus of the College. The fee is \$8. It will enable students to make their own belts, knapsacks, tool bags, plant hangers and many other items.

For further information about either course, call the Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan College at 462-2680.

Legion essay contest winners announced

At a fairly well attended general meeting on Monday evening the following local children were presented with certificates and cheques as winners of the essay competition - Cindy Anda and Cliff Parmebaker were first and second in the intermediate class; Anna Van Ens and Laurie Mactay first and second in the poetry; and Michelle Balaski and Lee Gil first and second in the junior class. The prizes were presented by the District Commander Percy Rossiter who was on hand for the occasion.

Members are reminded of the District Rally which will take place in Edson on April 30. As many as possible are urged to attend. A pleasant weekend is assured for those who go.

Tickets for the President's Ball will be on sale at the club between 7-9 p.m., on Wednesday, April 13. These are limited to club members.

If there are any left, they will be made available at the office between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. This is shaping up to be an excellent night. Music will be supplied by the Sound Merchants and a Filet Mignon supper will be served. The tickets are \$25 per couple.

Walking in the Edmonton area

Walking is claimed by scientists to be one of the most beneficial of exercises available. Walking in plea-

sant surroundings heightens the enjoyment of the form of exercise. To combine the two activities of walking and enjoyable surroundings is one of the aims of the Waskehegan Trail Association.

If you are interested in finding out what can be seen on foot in the Edmonton area, come out to the Library Annex on Tuesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. when an enthusiastic representative of the Association will give a talk on the club, what it does, when it does it.

This is an opportunity for newcomers to find out about what is available in the Edmonton area.

LES TOURNESOLS BILINGUAL PLAYSCHOOL

REGISTRATION FOR THE
1977/78 YEAR
WILL BE HELD ON

MONDAY, APRIL 25th AT 7:30 P.M.

AT THE MISSION CLUBHOUSE
Children being registered must be FOUR years old
BEFORE MARCH 1, 1978.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE - MRS. I. COLE
459-6726 OR MADAM F. LEFEBVRE 459-7030



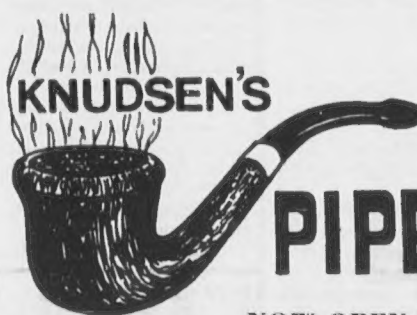
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'Jesus of Nazareth'

movie talks to 20th Century

By Jim McIntyre

It would be inappropriate not to say something about the NBC showing on Cable TV Channel 9 over the Easter Season of the Sir Lew Grade and Franco Zeffirelli production of the six hour movie "Jesus of Nazareth."

The showing of the movie was perfectly timed to coincide with one of the greatest feasts of the Christian calendar; it was claimed to have been seen by 100 million Americans, as well as a much smaller viewing audience in Canada on the cable network.

So many previous attempts [and this is meant without seeming or wishing to appear disrespectful] at filming the life of Christ have fallen woefully short of the mark, but this latest attempt can only be called a triumph for Grade and Zeffirelli.

Detractors had apparently done their best to deprecate the film, and at one point sponsors General Motors were forced to pull out; however the more optimistic Proctor and Gamble moved in quickly to sponsor the show.

Leading theologians and heads of various religious denominations, including the Jewish Faith have acclaimed the film as a masterpiece. It is to be hoped that the show will be put on general release so that it can be appreciated by an even greater audience.

Only a year ago Sir Lew Grade finished the production of "Moses" with Burt Lancaster in the lead role, and while this movie was very low key, it had the elements of greatness. Had it not been for the fact Grade's thunder was stolen at the time by Cecil B. De Mille in his mammoth production of the Ten Commandments, the Grade film might have achieved greater recognition. But no one can gainsay the artistic beauty and directness of "Jesus of Nazareth."

There were no phony moments in this show, the acting was superb from the cast, both famed and lowly.

Significantly, Jesus was played by a comparative newcomer to the acting world, but his performance was a masterpiece.

As scene after scene unfolded and the enormous force of inner strength and love of the Christ penetrated into the hearts of viewers, one sometimes had to wonder if the director had been granted a special insight into what had actually happened in Israel 2,000 years ago. That was the time when the Jews were confronted in the three and a half years of Jesus's ministry with the bombshell that God himself was with them - as man.

The message of tolerance and love which Christ gave to the world 2,000 years ago, and further reinforced through the movie, has never seemed so urgent. Particularly now that the world seems to be in another cycle of increasing violence, spearheaded with an insane arms race where not only the USSR and USA, but also nations like France and Britain have enough nuclear hardware to deal a death blow to the planet.

The movie "Jesus of Nazareth" makes good material for a sermon, but that is not the intention of this comment.

It is customary to berate television for banality, sex and violence, but when a film like "Jesus of Nazareth" comes along perhaps we should give pause before we give that boob tube a heave out of the window.

The intimate way that the Christian message came through the six hour epic was ideal for television and a family audience.

One could be forgiven for wondering if the eloquence of "Jesus of Nazareth" might not percolate through to the Jews-the 14 million of them who now live in this world, 3 1/2 million of them back in the still troubled land of their fathers.

Could it not be that as modern Jews look through the large end of the 2,000 year telescope of history, they may yet be blessed into accepting Christ at his face value - as saviour of the world and Israel.

It all fits into place. As military and economic pressures begin to hedge Israel in, and as these pressures begin to seem more intolerable, Israel is going to look for a Messiah to lead it out of its troubles.

Will that Messiah be the Christ of 2,000 years ago? Committed Christians will remember that one side of the coin of prophecy has yet to be fulfilled - Christ's own promise that he would return again at a critical time in history, when the whole world would be plunged into troubles which would be unparalleled in the history of man.

These are interesting questions which might have spun through the mind of anyone who saw the compelling movie "Jesus of Nazareth" over the Easter holiday.

It is good to raise them at this time of the year, when likely as not they will submerge as the pressures of our daily lives take over from another pleasant holiday Easter weekend.

6 - ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977.

to the Editor



Industrial land purchase believed illegal

METHODS SHOULD ENCOURAGE DEVELOPERS

In the controversy about the purchase by the City of St. Albert of 160 acres of land for industrial purposes, there are really three separate issues.

The first issue is whether there should be industry in that area. As far as I am concerned there should be. However after Dr. Plain and the St. Albert Community Planning Association succeeded in 1974 to stop Syncrude from locating its assembly plant in that area, developers have been scared off. Syncrude is now half a mile south on the other side of the track and on the other side of the municipal tax boundary.

The second issue is the manner in which St. Albert is purchasing land. The money bylaw 9/77, advertised under section 311 of the Municipal Government Act, proposed to issue debentures for \$3.55

million. This procedure allows for a petition demanding a vote. Such a petition must be submitted prior to April 20, 1977. In the case of no petition and Local Authorities Board approval the annual cost is 5.8 mills (in 1977 one mill is \$65,000, the annual payment is \$378,000 for 20 years). The city however did not wait for April 20, 1977 and chose to exercise its option on April 1, 1977 and signed an agreement with an immediate payment of \$1,456,000 (=22.4 mills) and five more annual payments of \$416,000. At the April 4, 1977 meeting, the council claimed that they were proceeding under Section 310 and 314 of the Act. Section 310 allows the council to borrow to meet current expenditures and does not apply when buying an asset (capital expenditure) and paying over six years. Section 314 allows a three year debt, not exceeding 5 mills per year per project and does not apply

either.

Since I cannot find a legal basis for this purchase, I have asked the Department of Municipal Affairs for an investigation into the financial transactions regarding the purchase of this land.

The third issue is whether St. Albert should buy land for industrial purposes. This land has already been speculated upon and while the council claims it made a bargain, the debt for the land is going to be assumed by the St. Albert taxpayer. In addition there will be servicing costs later.

A better method for encouraging industrial development is to assist developers. The requirements of St. Albert are apparently so severe that neither commercial nor industrial developments take place. A developer has to pay out all his costs first and has to borrow all the money at a high interest rate. He assumes all the risk and as a result the cost to industry

will be greater. The council can help by installing all the services (roads, sewers, water mains etc.) as local improvements. The city then borrows the money but usually at a lower interest rate. The industrial property owners that benefit from these local improvements pay over a period of time. This method was used along Riel Drive, for example.

The big difference is that the St. Albert taxpayer does not have to foot the bill. Industrial development was supposed to lower residential taxes, not raise them.

J. J. BAKKER,
Grandin Park

AUTHOR'S NOTE:

As a former council member, retired by popular request in 1974, I am often accused of politicking. However that does not entitle council to purchase land in this manner...if indeed it has purchase!

J.J.B.

Hockey violence deplored

The St. Albert Minor Hockey Association is appalled with the manner in which a Canadian Athletic Club "All Star" team conducted itself at a game played in St. Albert, April 4, 1977. The game was played between the C.A.C. "All Stars" and a school team from Terrebonne, Quebec.

The use of violence is a

direct reflection on the coaching practices of the Edmonton Club and we have asked that disciplinary action be taken against coaches and players by the C.A.C.

We have found that the refereeing was of high calibre and was in no way, responsible for what happened on the ice. A local sports broadcaster accused

the referees of mishandling the game and stated that the coaching was satisfactory. Where this so called sports authority got his information, is a mystery, because we were not contacted nor was he at the game.

Verbal abuse directed at the Quebec team came from the Edmonton players and their fan support, also from

Edmonton.

I would like to apologize to the Quebec team for the manner in which they were treated and to the people of St. Albert who were subjected to this kind of hockey.

G. R. DUX
Chairman
St. Albert Minor Hockey Association.

Distaste and displeasure

I read with great distaste and displeasure that "adults" in St. Albert, Alberta's newest "city" called diminutive hockey players, the Terrebonne Midgets, such names as "bastards" and "frogs" and other epithets demeaning their French-Canadian background, when

they were on a goodwill tour and, with heavier opposition, met aggression with aggression.

Some St. Albert residents seem to have forgotten that their proud new city, was founded by FRENCH-CANADIANS, when it was an Oblate Fathers' Mission

somewhere near a century or so ago! Shame on the adult fans for being like boors!

(I won't put my address as I don't trust goon-like action, as reality).

JEAN COTE
Edmonton, Alta.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Unfortunately it appeared to be largely Edmonton fans who were accused of this type of behaviour. As this was a game between an Edmonton team and the Quebec visiting team, St. Albert fans had nothing at stake and many were in fact embarrassed by the situation.

St. Albert Billboard

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 - St. Albert Minor Baseball Ladies Auxiliary organizational meeting to be held at the Lacombe Park Clubhouse on Larose Drive - 7:30 p.m. Mothers urged to attend.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 - Registration for Babysitters Course, 14 Gretna Place, between 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 - Finals Night of the Kiwanis Music Festival will be held at Vincent J. Maloney School.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 - Cercle Francophone De St. Albert is holding a dance at St. Albert Community Hall. Tickets \$3.00. Can be obtained by calling Mrs. Desrosiers at 459-6070 or Mrs. La France at 459-6733.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 - The Sturgeon Heights School will be holding a White Elephant Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall. Proceeds to go to 7B class trip to Toronto.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17 - The monthly meeting of the UFO Society will be held at 1:45 p.m. in the Highlands Masonic

Hall, 5526 - 118 Ave., Edmonton.

MONDAY, APRIL 18 - Residential Blitz this evening for the Cancer Campaign in St. Albert.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19 - 1:30 p.m. Annual General Meeting for Senior Citizens. At the Senior Citizens Centre.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19 - The St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Guest speaker Maggie Forbes will speak on astrology.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19 - The regular meeting of the Ladies W.I. will be held at Laura Savoie's, 7 Mission Avenue. Roll call - Bird or animal call.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21 - Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Club will be holding their Spring meeting at 8 p.m. in the Grandin Pool Clubhouse. New members most welcome. For further information phone 459-7828 or 459-8058.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 - Legion's annual President's Banquet and Ball. Legion Hall.

APRIL 30 & 31 - St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a paper bin on its property at 11 Glenview across from City Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 15 - Legion Auxiliary Spring Tea and Bazaar - Legion Hall.

"It has been said that whenever you mention alcohol in our society people either get mad or thirsty."

Philip L. Hansen
"Alcoholism: The Afflicted and The Affected"

What Caught Our Eye

WILL NEVER BE AFRAID OF DEATH AGAIN
From Canadian Press

A man who lived after twice being declared dead by doctors says he glimpsed another world during his deaths and the experience has transformed his life.

Arthur Sanders, 61, of Mississauga, Ont., was declared dead by doctors after being shot in the abdomen at point-blank range in May, 1975.

In an interview this week, Sanders said that during the time he died on the operating table, he felt he was floating away from his body.

"I seemed to be out in an open landscape which was glittering with an incredible, golden light," Sanders said.

"There was a clean, blue sky above me and I seemed to be being led on by a kind of shining mist that hovered near.

"I felt such a sense of joy and exhilaration as I had never known. What is more significant to me, is that this sense of utter happiness has not left me since that time."

Sanders said doctors told him he had been pronounced dead on arrival at hospital, but they managed to get his heart going again.

"My intestines had been almost completely shredded by the blast and I had lost a tremendous amount of blood," he said. "They (the doctors) had even told my wife to go home because my case was hopeless."

Today, Sanders has more than 100 lead pellets and a lot of plastic tubing inside him. His teeth, cracked by the shotgun blast, will have to come out and it is doubtful he will ever be able to work again.

Because of this, he recently was awarded \$18,500 by the Ontario Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

Sanders said the experience has made him certain that he will never be afraid of death again.

"I always believed in God before, but never really gave Him much thought or time," Sanders said.

"Now I see a whole, new, relaxed way of trusting Him. All that I ever really wanted seems to be coming to me."

SCHOLASTIC REWARD?
[The following is from letters to the editor in the Manchester Guardian]

Yesterday I received a letter from the local education authority saying I had gained a selective place in the 11-plus. This morning I received an application form for a credit card from American Express. Do you think there is any connection?

Keith Bowers (aged 11)
89 Brockenhurst Avenue,
Worcester Park, Surrey.



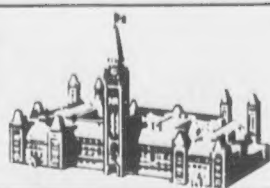
Mayor's Column

Industrial land developments

Last Monday Mr. J. Bakker - an aspiring but unsuccessful candidate for MLA in the last Provincial election and councillor in the last municipal election - alleged that the St. Albert City Council had not followed the correct procedures in securing a portion of the lands needed to develop a badly needed industrial park in St. Albert. According to a front page story in the April 6, 1977 Gazette Mr. Bakker forwarded a letter to the Minister of Municipal Affairs requesting an investigation of the alleged impropriety on behalf of council. Mr. Ernie Jamison, MLA for the St. Albert area, reportedly raised the matter in the legislative assembly approximately one-half of an hour after the letter was delivered to Municipal Affairs. This prompt action on the part of the MLA was not seemingly preceded by any attempt to ascertain the facts of the matter from either the

Mayor, the Council as a whole, or the City Manager. Citizens of St. Albert should be aware of the fact that the City Council consulted their lawyers prior to making the decision to secure a portion of the industrial lands for our municipality. It is my understanding from these discussions that our actions in this matter are correct from both a legal and a procedural point of view. Mr. Bakker is entitled to his opinion; however, his allegations are not in keeping with the advice rendered by our legal counsel. I have informed the Minister of Municipal Affairs that the City of St. Albert would be pleased to provide him with any relevant information that he may wish to acquire in considering this matter. It is suggested that residents should keep the following points in mind in considering the merits of acquiring land to develop a

OTTAWA and Small Business



The Children's Hour

by JIM SMITH

To understand Canada today - and, Lord knows, we could all benefit from more understanding - it's important to have the proper historical perspective. Canada, you see, wasn't founded with the intent that, one day, she would become a great, independent nation. The early Europeans came to pillage our furs and fish.

Timber and minerals have more significance than furs and fish today. But we are still a colony. Granted, we're an above-average colony because of our rich resource deposits. But we're a colony nonetheless. Colonialism, after all, isn't simply a condition where one country politically dominates another. Colonialism is, primarily, a state of mind.

Colonies can be identified by certain features. A colony, for instance, exports basic resources and imports manufactured goods. Domestically-produced goods, in fact, are considered inferior to imports. The education system of a colony is geared to training of bankers, bureaucrats, accountants, or salesmen - rather than skilled production tradesmen. And a substantial portion of the nation's Gross National Product is created through trade.

Canada is a living example of that definition. Our resources are stripped away to be processed abroad. Our branch plants do little more

than stamp out metal parts and assemble. And the 25% of our G.N.P. created by trade stresses our colonial status.

Being a colony is remarkably easy. There's no pressure to maintain advanced technology or to fight for markets. There's none of the fuss of manufacturing. And there's a constant flow of money. The trouble is that nothing of substance results. The income comes from selling of non-renewable natural wealth. And what happens - as the petroleum situation has already demonstrated - when our resources run out? Government steps in to sell off our remaining resources like coal. Then our water. Ultimately, we'll be reduced to selling our air.

In Quebec, colonialism has restricted economic development and hindered the local culture. The province's independence movement is really a struggle by a maturing geographical region to escape the burden of a nation that has been content to remain an immature colony.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business believes that the answer to Canada's economic problems involves a commitment from the federal government to expand the small firms sector. Only small firms do not have strong colonial links with the United States. Only small firms offer us the opportunity to grow out of prolonged adolescence.

light high quality industrial park in St. Albert. Firstly, the people of St. Albert have clearly indicated in a community-wide vote that they are in favor of adding a well planned tastefully integrated industrial component to our existing economic base. Secondly, the municipal debt created by purchasing the 1/4 section of land is secure inasmuch that the land itself has an appraised value far in excess of the amount that the City will be required to pay to purchase it. In effect, the City of St. Albert has the opportunity of benefiting substantially from the development of this property. (This will benefit all residents). Thirdly, it is abundantly clear that St. Albert requires revenue-earning properties which will offset the substantial costs incurred in operating our new ice arena, pool and ambulance service. It is also suggested that the School Boards could utilize the increased revenue they would receive from additional industrial developments to assist them in funding the costs of educating our children. Fourthly, St. Albert has not had a supply of serviced light industrial lands in the past to meet the demands of its own

business community or to respond to the many initiatives we continually receive from businesses which wish to locate in our community. This is a deplorable state of affairs that the council and the civic administration have worked long and hard to overcome.

I would be most pleased to sit back and let the private sector develop industrial parks in St. Albert. Unfortunately, this has not occurred in the past and it is unlikely to occur in the future unless the local government follows the lead of other cities and municipalities in the province and provides the leadership and initiative needed to facilitate these types of development.

In conclusion, St. Albert is in the position to operationalize the plans that have been developed to develop a better economic base for the community while preserving one of the highest qualities of residential life-styles of any major urban community in Alberta. Charges of procedural irregularities on the part of council should be viewed within a broad context in order to ensure that they do not detract from the overall responsibility that all Please Turn to Page 8



THE BITTERNESS AND tragedy of the recent civil war in Lebanon. Needless to say this picture was an award winner.

It won the best picture award for the world's press in 1976. Picture from UK Press Gazette.

Alberta manufacturers off to USSR

A Canadian delegation of Alberta manufacturers will visit the USSR in May, it was announced recently by R. W. (Bob) Dowling, minister of Alberta business develop-

ment and tourism.

The delegation of 12 companies representing a cross section of Alberta industry, mainly in oil, gas, and agricultural processing, will be headed by Ken Broadfoot, assistant deputy minister of business development.

The participating companies have submitted advance material and a number of positive responses to their proposals have been received. The mission to Russia will provide an opportunity for representatives of these Alberta companies to meet with the appropriate Soviet ministries and foreign trade organizations.

Although most of the meetings will be held in Moscow, a small group will travel to Tyumen to visit the western Siberian oil region headquarters.

Mr. Broadfoot said that the mission will emphasize Alberta industry sectors' interest in commercial relations with Soviet organizations. It is hoped that opportunities with the USSR will be identified and that some contract negotiations will be initiated.

CEDARGLEN NAME CHANGE

Atco Industries Ltd. has recently announced that, effective immediately, it will change the name of its residential housing division from Cedarglen Homes to Atco Housing Corp.

Cedarglen Homes became a familiar name in the Calgary housing market as early as 1967, developing a tradition from building quality homes with an emphasis on the affordable home.

omena such as the physical behaviour and effects of oil blowouts, and the movement of oil spills in Arctic ice-infested and ice-covered waters. As well, research will be conducted into the effects

or necessary countermeasure tools and methods.

The requirement for such a program became evident last year, when in an extensive study carried out by the Department of the Environment on proposed oil exploration activities in the southern Beaufort Sea, it was shown that very serious inadequacies existed with regard to control and cleanup capabilities for a well blow-out or other large oil spill. The need for oil spill countermeasures development for ice-infested waters is particularly urgent in view of the increasing threat of major spills due to the accelerating Arctic activities to find and develop oil resources.

The ultimate goal is to develop a comprehensive contingency plan for oil spills in the Arctic backed up by effective control and cleanup equipment and techniques.

The Business Scene

Cedarglen carried this tradition into the Edmonton market in 1972 when it opened its offices there. In 1976, with the instigation of Alberta Government policy to industrialize smaller urban areas throughout the province, Cedarglen successfully extended its operations to Red Deer, Lacombe, Innisfail, Banff and Brooks.

The change to Atco Housing Corp. is in name only and reflects a corporate policy to include the name "Atco" in the names of all firms and divisions owned and operated by Atco Industries Ltd.

In commenting recently upon the change in name, Harland Robberstad, divisional manager of Atco Housing Corp., Edmonton, said that, "Atco is proud of its reputation for providing a product mix, combining affordable prices and terms with attractive exteriors and functional interiors and sound structural standards ... offering home buyers the satisfaction of comfortable, pleasant living and the confidence that they have made a good investment."

of oil spills on Arctic shorelines, flora and fauna, and the development of countermeasures technology for use in combatting spills in the North. This technology program will include the development of oil recovery devices, shoreline cleanup techniques, remote sensing systems, containment and disposal equipment and oth-

Barbituate ban?

Barbiturates, a class of drugs that kills more people than all other drugs combined may be banned except for hospital use in the United States.

The White House is considering the possibility of such a ban for two reasons: the vast number of overdose deaths they cause, and the fact that safer, less addictive drugs are now available to bring about relaxation and sleep.

Should the ban be effected, it would have a dramatic impact. Barbiturates are among the most widely used drugs in the country, with more than three million prescriptions written for them last year. In addition to their sleep inducing properties, they are also used in the treatment of epilepsy and muscle disorders.

According to Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's special assistant in drug abuse, the death toll from barbiturates is high, and includes suicides, inadvertent overdoses, and, tragically, children who find them in medicine cabinets.

"We've decided to look at whether we really need

barbiturates now that there are many other drugs on the market that are much safer. We're going to be doing an extensive study to look at the possibility of taking barbiturates off the market on an outpatient basis," stated Dr. Bourne.

The study will also examine conditions such as epilepsy, where barbiturates may be considered absolutely necessary. The economic impact of such a ban on pharmaceutical manufacturers will also be studied.

The three options being considered in the study would be keeping the drugs on the market and educating the public and physicians on their dangers; restricting them to hospital use; or taking them off the market altogether.

Apart from the danger of overdose and addiction, barbiturates are additionally hazardous in that they suppress REM or "rapid eye movement" sleep, which is the dreaming stage of sleep. Because tension is not then released in dreams, there is a rebound effect when treatment with drug ceases. When dosage stops, tension or agitation may be greater.

Arctic Sea oil spill control program

OTTAWA - The Environmental Protection Service has undertaken a five year \$7 million technology program to develop oil spill countermeasures for Arctic waters. Fisheries and Environment Minister Romeo LeBlanc announced last week.

The program will consist of studies of important phen-



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Around Town

Life has its little problems for St. Albert businessmen as elsewhere. Tuesday afternoon Shirley Jamison was observed picking up her parcel at the counter at St. Albert Pharmacy and preparing to leave before getting out her wallet. She was chatting with John Beedle at the time. Shirley paid up and started for the door. Before she got there Mr. Melesko had to call out to Mr. Beedle - "John you'll have to pay for those films before you leave." (I could say more but the "boss" is involved!)

** ** *

Mayor's Column

Cont'd From Page 7

of us share in ensuring that our community is developed in a well-planned manner and operated in a business-like manner. The development and acquisition of lands needed to develop our industrial park meets both of these criteria.

Richard H. M. Plain,
Ph.D. [Econ.]
Mayor

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6 lbs. Spareribs
6 lbs. Bacon
6 lbs. Pork Roast

23 lbs.

\$24⁹⁵

CHUCK PAK

10 lbs. Boned and Roll Roasts
10 lbs. Chuck Steaks

20 lbs.

\$18⁴⁹

DELUXE ROAST PAK

1 - Sirloin Tip
1 - Rump
1 - Round
1 - Cross Rib
1 - Rolled Blade

25 lbs.

\$23⁹⁵

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140 AVE. & ST. ALBERT TRAIL

Day Care Society held annual meeting

About 30 people attended the annual general meeting of the St. Albert Day Care Society last Wednesday evening to elect a new board and to participate in a panel discussion on "Family Day Care Homes" and "After-Four" programs.

New members elected to

the board for the 1977-78 term were: Maureen Ferris, Warren Smith, Dianne Smith, Linda Gordon, Ron Berube, Donna Read and Jeanne Manegre. These new board members, chosen from the Society at large, will join returning board members: Amy Olson, Janice Dalzell,

Alastair Aikman, Marg Popkin and Joan Johnson. Ernie Wynchuk will sit on the board as past-president with other officers to be determined at the next board meeting.

Charles Gale, director of Community Services in St. Albert, chaired the panel

discussion on "Family Day Care Homes" which followed. In introducing the topic, he said that there is nothing better in this province than the St. Albert Day Care Centre for providing quality day care in a group setting. However, the board of the St. Albert Day Care Centre are

concerned with alternate means of providing quality day care in our community, for those whose needs are not being met by the centre.

Members of the panel were Janice McBeath who works for the Edmonton Social Services Department and assists in administering their day care home service, Dorothy Haase, a mother operating one of the day care homes.

Using the Edmonton service. It was explained that Edmonton Social Services Department now supervises 150 day care homes which

serves about 250 children.

Janice McBeath also explained the "After-Four" program which operates under the Edmonton Society Services Board. They presently have 14 units which each can care for a maximum of 25 children before, and after school, and in some cases at noon time, too. They offer a program which allows each child freedom in his choice of recreational activities.

Following the panel discussion and question period, an "open-house" was held at the Day Care Centre.

French Club to hold dance on April 16th

A group of St. Albert French Canadian citizens have been meeting regularly under the name "Cercle Francophone de St. Albert." The group comprises of approximately 35 members.

The aims of the "Cercle" are to give the French Canadians of this area a

chance to meet socially to enjoy themselves and also to keep alive their culture. The group has been in existence for nearly three years. Some of the activities of the "Cercle" have been, holding bi-monthly card parties; providing a choir for a French midnight mass, Christmas Eve at St. Joseph's Sem-

inary; entertaining with a selection of French songs at the opening of Avalanche 77, St. Albert's Carnival, entertaining at the Senior Citizens Centre and sponsoring a local girl, Miss Colette Hebert as a candidate to the Mlle Cabane a Sucre pageant to be held in Edmonton later this month.

Last fall the group held a dance in the St. Albert Community Hall. The evening was such a success that it

was decided to hold a dance on April 16 under the theme "Bal Printanier." A good variety of music will be provided by the Satellites of Villeneuve. A light lunch will be served and refreshments will be available. If you would like to attend a dance with a decidedly French flavor, tickets at \$3 per person may be obtained from Mrs. Marie Desrosiers at 459-6070 or Mrs. Laurette Lafrance 459-6733.

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Air Cadets in Review

St. Albert R.C.A.C. Squadron No. 533

By Cpl. Mike Parkin
533 has a very busy three months coming up, until the end of the training year, we are going to be very much involved in extra activities. A brief run-down of upcoming activities follows:

May 5 - 533 Squadron annual inspection - All parents are asked to attend.

April 14 - Tour of Legislative Building in Edmonton.

May 28 - Exercise with one of the Edmonton Militia units at Redwater.

April 16 - Cadet Bowling Party - 9 to 11:30 p.m. at Grandin Bowling.

June - Camp Wright work

weekend, rodeo parade and annual Parent-Cadet banquet.

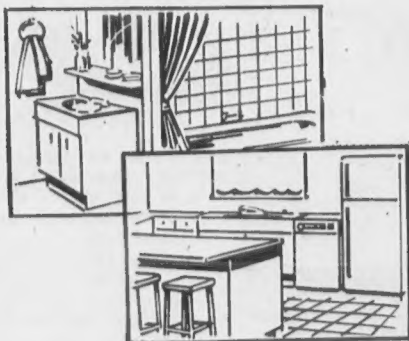
Those are just a few of the upcoming events, and more information will be furnished as it becomes available to yours truly.

On Thursday evening, April 7, four N.C.O.'s were promoted to higher positions, and therefore, more responsibility.

Promoted to sergeant were Cpls. J. Klein, L. Hymers and L. Rogers.

Promoted to Flight Sergeant was: Sgt. T. Davies. Congratulations to all!!

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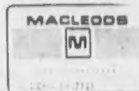
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EDUCATION COMMENT

City of Medicine Hat operates ECS program

The Early Childhood Services program in Medicine Hat is a unique one. As of November 1975, the city became the first in the province to operate its own ECS program. At that time, responsibility for all ECS programs was placed under Preventive Society Services. It is ultimately responsible to the city council. Apart from a few growing pains, the program appears to be working exceptionally well.

The Preventive Social Services department is part of a larger section of the municipal government-Community Services. As a part of Preventive Services, the ECS program has a voluntary advisory committee and a city paid co-ordinator.

The new system means increased access to Preventive Social Services and city-operated facilities and services such as pools, and arenas, family services and

various therapists. Playgrounds have been developed in the city in co-operation with the Parks Division. Screening of all ECS children is provided by the Health Unit and assessments by Mental Health Services. Individual programs are set up by the city's services for the Handicapped. This degree of co-operation would not be possible for individually operated, non-city supported ECS programs without excessive administration and expense.

The Public and Roman Catholic School districts in the city have provided six classrooms, including free janitor service to the program. Mentally handicapped workers are hired from PSS-operated Kinsmen Training Centre to help with clean-up duties.

Of the 10 ECS centres in the city, six are in schools, two are in churches, one is in a day-care centre and one is part of a senior citizens' complex.

All the centres in the city are included in the schedule of city-wide planned activities. Here is a sample timetable of activities.

A child enrolled in the Crescent Heights ECS Centre enjoyed a trip to the swimming pool every Tuesday morning at 9:30 from October 5-22. On the morning of October 8th he participated in a traffic safety program with a member of the city's police force. About 10 days later, his class made its first special ECS visit to the public library. November 10th he spent two hours touring the city hospital and two days later listened to a demonstration concert by musicians from Medicine Hat College. Every second Wednesday from December 1 to March 16 he went with

his class to an arena for skating. There were two more trips to the library in January. From April 18 to June 13 he looks forward to nine musical Monday mornings when a visiting teacher brings "music appreciation" in the form of different instruments in he can try to play and records and songs to sing.

During the days between city-scheduled activities

there are tours of the fire hall, police station, TV station, newspaper offices. Facilities of the "Y" are used, visits are made by the College Rhythmn Band and the Home Economist brings fun projects.

Less fun, but equally of value are the diagnostic and assessment services; speech therapy; dental hygienics by the Public Health Unit; social

workers, psychologists from Mental Health Services; nutrition talks from Home Economists; nutritional parent programs from the Department of Agriculture; child welfare services; first aid and safety lectures and films from St. John Ambulance, and advice, training and consultation from ECS experts at the University of Lethbridge.

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'Schools failed him' man wins lawsuit

The Ontario Appeal Court has ruled that the Ontario government should restore assistance payments for a remedial reading course to a Guelph man who was "pushed through school to grade 9 with a grade 4 reading level." The weekly payments had amounted to \$152.50 to allow the man to obtain remedial reading classes while taking welding at a vocational school. They were

cut off after two months duration because a provincial government board said that the only impairment the man had was "some difficulty with reading" because he "was taught to read by word recognition rather than on a phonic basis, and as a result, his reading was at the grade 3 level, when he should have been reading at the grade 10 or 11 level."

The judge ruled that the

assistance payments should be restored, and said "The school failed him in this respect and left him with a disability for which he was entitled to receive assistance."

The case has wide implications for Canadian educators, as many students have been taught to read on a work recognition basis. Similar cases are pending in the U.S.

Parent - teacher interviews at Paul Kane High School

Parent-Teacher interviews at Paul Kane High School will be held on Wednesday, April 20, 1977 (2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.).

Parents who wish to discuss their son's/daughter's progress at Paul Kane

High are requested to make an appointment for an interview by phoning the school at 459-4405, or by completing the "Parent - Teacher Request Forms" distributed to all Paul Kane students. Student report cards will be distributed on April 20, 1977.

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School District 3 Briefs

At their regular meeting on Monday, April 4, trustees of School District 3 attended to the following items of

business. Trustees rescinded a denial of a request for leave from Mrs. Stewart. Trustee

Elsie Lockert moved to grant Mrs. Stewart two days personal leave and two days education leave. The motion carried.

Mrs. Lockert reported for the Playground Committee that it has decided that someone is needed to decide what equipment is essential

in elementary school playgrounds, and to instruct the committee in making use of available equipment. Community School Co-ordinator Sue Hoffart is contacting the provincial department of recreation, parks and wildlife to get some information on what is needed.

leave without pay for the 1977-78 school year.

Mr. Freeman moved that a request from Mrs. Schuchard for leave with pay on April 14 and 15 be granted. The motion carried. She will pay her own substitute.

Trustee Peter Freeman moved a continuance of the post of religion co-ordinator as a half-time position. The motion carried.

Mr. Freeman moved that the board support the Edmonton Regional Science Fair with an amount up to \$100.00. The motion carried.

Dr. Zielinski recommended that Bonner Irving be granted another year's leave without pay. Mr. Howish so moved and the motion carried.

A motion was carried granting Mrs. MacMillan

Edmonton hire a student faces summer challenge

The arrival of summer will bring an influx of students into the already hard-pressed job market. To help with the problem of student unemployment in the summer months, and to meet the needs of business, Edmonton Hire-a-student, a co-operative program, has been established.

Specifically, Edmonton Hire a Student assists in the placement of post-secondary and secondary students in summer employment positions. In addition, the program promotes and satisfies the summer staff require-

ments of Edmonton and area businesses, and helps to stimulate the development and operation of student-run businesses.

As a non-profit community service it is sponsored by the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration; the Provincial Department of Advance Education and Manpower; the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce; the Edmonton Public School Board; the Edmonton Separate School Board; the students' unions of the University of Alberta, NAIT and Grant MacEwan Community College; the NAIT Admin-

istration; the U of A administration and the City of Edmonton.

The Edmonton Hire A Student program channels its activities into five specific areas in an effort to ensure the maximum effectiveness of the program. These are the promotions, special projects, employer relations, high school visitations and student business task forces, each headed by a chairman responsible for the program activities in that area.

The success of Edmonton Hire a Student's promotional program depends largely on the public exposure and community awareness of the services they offer. Due to a limited budget, they rely heavily on the excellent support they receive from the public, and news media, and area businesses for sponsorship.

Trained student counsellors arrange sessions in the city high schools and some colleges, acquainting the students with the rudiments of seeking and securing employment, handling job interviews and writing resumes.

Edmonton Hire a Student also promotes and advises students interested in starting their own summer bus-

iness. Free estimates and referrals are available to anyone interested in using this service.

The main objective is to stimulate and satisfy summer employment needs. Since many students and employers that register with the office have employment needs in areas other than Edmonton, they work in co-operation with other student manpower offices located in the rural and major centres of the province.

Edmonton Hire A Student '77 is facing a tremendous challenge this year in its attempt to satisfy the needs of both students and employers. In 1977 they expect to register between 14 and 15 thousand post secondary and secondary students and will attempt to place over 7,000 students in summer jobs.

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Seminar to be held for clergy on alcoholism

There are few people in today's society whose lives are not in some way affected by alcoholism. Many of the afflicted and the affected turn to their clergyman for counselling, so members of the clergy must be familiar with the disease and its implications for all concerned.

To ensure that people in the ministry are equipped to cope with the problems, the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission is sponsoring a seminar dealing with the disease and its effects on personal and family life. Parish clergy and those in related ministries interested in upgrading their skills in this area will gather for a two-day seminar April 18 and 19 at the Providence Centre, 3005 - 119 Street, Edmonton. An ecumenical committee of Edmonton clergy is co-sponsoring the event.

Theme speaker is the Rev. Philip L. Hansen, Lutheran pastor and director of Rehabilitation Units, Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is a member of the National Council of Churches' Task

Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, an authority on counselling alcoholics and author of several books on the subject.

Other featured speakers at the seminar include "Fther Stan" who will discuss A.A. and Dr. J. A. L. Gilbert who will provide medical information on the medical aspects of alcoholism.

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CALGARY POWER



Tower Paint & Laboratories opens store in St. Albert

When Tower Paint and Laboratories decided to open a store in St. Albert they took their ideas to a professional designer, and retail Marketing Manager, Marcel St. Laurent, is enthusiastic with the results. "We will use this layout design for future retail outlets," he commented.

The store, adjacent to the Boston Pizza premises on Highway 2, has 2300 square feet of beautifully co-ordinated selling areas.

A complete line of paint, stains and industrial paints is carried, with emphasis on house paints for the "do it yourself" decorator, as well as all the tools necessary to

do the job right. One stop service is thus available for the customer. The St. Albert store also carries a large selection of in-stock wall coverings and a complete library of sample books.

The company was founded in 1962 by Ed St. Laurent and his son Gerry, at which time there was only one other

company manufacturing paint in Alberta. From the beginning quality of paint products was the chief objective and laboratory research and quality control were top priorities, with an experienced chemist in charge. A full range of industrial and retail paint products is now manufactured and the firm has experienced consistent growth over the past 15 years.

It has expanded from a three man operation to a large and successful company with wholesale and retail operations in Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, a total of six outlets with the addition of the St. Albert store.

Tower Paint has the people and the equipment to test and manufacture paint products to meet the high standards demanded by industry, construction and the do-it-yourself painter. "To make things look better and last longer is the purpose," said Mr. St. Laurent, and to do it with a paint that makes application a little easier, a little faster and a little more efficient."

"Our prices are very competitive," said Mr. Marcel St. Laurent, retail marketing manager, "and considering the quality of our paint products, our line, in my opinion, is the best value anywhere." Adding to that with competent and service-oriented sales people, Mr. St. Laurent is optimistic that Tower Paint has a bright future in St. Albert.



TED POSTLEWAITE

Ted Postlewaite, Branch Manager of the new Tower Paint store in St. Albert, brings to his new position both factory training and years of experience with paint, which will enable him to look after customer needs. St. Albert residents are invited to come in and meet Ted, and he will be more than happy to discuss any decorating questions and ideas.

SHARON TEDFORD

Sharon Tedford, assistant manager of the St. Albert Tower Paint store has four years of experience in paint and wall covering sales. Her competence in colour co-ordination, and her interior decorating experience, will enable Sharon to help St. Albert shoppers make the right selection from the store's large inventory of wall coverings.

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School Days In St. Albert

Paul Kane students stage 'Tom Jones'

Paul Kane Drama Club's presentation of the Henry Fielding play, *Tom Jones*, is well underway. A dedicated cast of 20 Paul Kane students have been working diligently to bring to you the hilarity of *Tom Jones*, May 5, 6 and 7. Under the direction of Debbie Martineau and Larry Dick the play is developing into a theatrical masterpiece which will be thoroughly

enjoyed by young and old. Tickets for the play will be on sale starting Monday, April 18 and can be purchased from Paul Kane High School or any drama club member. The price of the tickets will be adults \$2.50, students \$2., children \$1.50. Make sure you get your tickets early and avoid disappointment.



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Bertha Kennedy Community School

By Sue Hoffart
Community School Co-ordinator

The integration of the school building and community services into one single unit is not really a new idea. It was used by the first schools long ago because of the distance between home-

steads and villages. The early schools served as more than a place to learn the three R's. Meeting halls, dance halls, community socials, and sport centres were commonly found at the schools. It took well over a century to isolate the school as a centre separate from the community. The school hours drifted further and further away from any active participation with the public other than through its formal channels of educating the young. Now again we are looking to the school as being the focal point for community

involvement. One of the reasons for this is that facilities of the school often remain idle a good part of the day and consequently through the year. Duplication of a facility is often found in a community in an effort to provide for full participation in community events.

One of the challenges of opening the schools to the public is that of public indifference towards entering school buildings. The public has been barred from the hallowed halls for so long that it takes more than an invitation to bring them

back. It requires the utmost effort to once again break down the barriers of time to make the school the centre of the community.

Through the community school concept, the image of the school is changing from that of a formal institute of learning to one which serves the community at large. The schools are being used for other than school purposes. The gap is narrowing between the community and the school as more and more people become involved, and with this improvement the community school becomes less of a concept and more of a reality.

[Adapted from an article by Peter A. Kleparchuk].

Parent Teacher interviews at P.K.

By Carolyn Seltz

Easter, which joyfully reminds us of God-given redemption, has passed now, and at Paul Kane, the book of Revelations is about to be opened.

Mid-term is here, dragging parent-teacher interviews, exams and report cards in its wake. Interview appointment sheets were handed out to students on Monday, April 20 is to be the day on which parents and teachers get to discuss the character, however impeccable or disreputable, of each hapless student.

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Coming events at Paul Kane

By Carolyn Seltz

On Friday, April 15, the draw for the Yamaha 250 Enduro will be made at noon at Paul Kane. Tickets to the raffle have been sold all year and finally the long-awaited results will be known. The raffle is a fund-raising project in which the music and phys. ed. department have worked hand-in-glove. Proceeds will be split between them.

P.K. has raised all the money necessary for the Cross-Canada Run Fund now, and we received an extra \$250 bonus from the provincial committee for being the first of the schools to turn in the amount delegated to us.

This weekend, two track

and field events will take place, both in the Kinsmen Fieldhouse. On April 15, P.K. will compete with some city teams and two B.C. teams, and on April 16 the Klondike Relays will be staged and competition is between teams from Edmonton, Calgary, Northern Alberta and B.C.

Next Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m., there will be a Variety Night in the P.K. Theatre Arts Room. The performance will all be musical, by different rock bands and soloists. Two of the bands to play are Iron Horse, and Hot Toddy, all of whose members attend P.K. In addition, Jay Henituk will sing solo, and Colleen Maine and Tracie Henituk will perform to-

gether. During various lunch hours between now and then each of the groups or performers will play in the theatre arts.

The Alberta Provincial Debate Championships are sneaking up on us. On April 23, they will be held at Paul Kane. As Mr. Tingley, debate coach, says (with, perhaps a little bit of partiality), it is one of the greatest honors ever awarded P.K. We still need some people to fill the position of judges and ask anyone interested to please see Mr. Tingley at Paul Kane.

On April 26 of this month, P.K. will host what should be a very interesting fashion show. It will be in the school's cafeteria from 8 - 10

p.m. Coffee and dessert will be available as spectators view a variety of "commercial clothes," i.e. clothes donated by city and local stores: Armstrong's Men's Wear, Dori-Lynn, Black Sheep, Peter Wolf, Woodwards, Ethos, Eatons, Sweet Sixteen, and Fairweathers. A drama club skit will also be presented. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults and will be available at the school, or by phoning Louise Poppit, 458-2898, or Theresa Russell at 459-8274. Proceeds will go to the P.K. Grad Committee.

An art show will be put on by the P.K. Fine Arts department sometime around the first week of June. I'll probably be able to say more about that later, but at the moment, plans are very ethereal.

Finally, as the end of the school year approaches, so does the graduation of this year's crop of grade 12's. The exercises will be held Saturday, May 21 at 2 p.m. in the P.K. Gym. At this time, the class of '77 will receive their diplomas and various speeches will be exchanged, to the mutual pleasure, of course, of all involved. That night, a banquet and dance will take place in the Edmonton Inn Crystal Ballroom. Music will be provided by "Band of Sound." The banquet will start at 6 p.m. and the dance at 9. After grad "ceremonies" will be, as usual, wherever and whatever they turn out to be.

At present, tickets to the

banquet and dance will be \$10 - \$15 each, unless fund-raising brings the price down. Ticket sales will pro-

bably be limited at a maximum of four per grad. And now, back to earth... and mid-terms.

Ask for this folder

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The St. Albert Inn,
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(459-5551)



Teen News & Views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker

The last time this column appeared we were talking about getting teens involved in the community and the effect that would have on the vandalism and the general boredom of youth. This is all very fine to think about and to talk about among friends but when it comes to the bottom line it will only work if the community at large accepts the concept and the responsibility.

The responsibility to become involved in the supervision, program development, facility development, and personality development, of and for, the teens of St. Albert is a responsibility that cannot be only assumed by those with teenagers but must be assumed by all, because it affects everyone. Naturally this sort of involvement is not suitable for everyone but many people could satisfy needs within themselves as well as community needs with close involvement with teen-agers.

There are a couple of ways you can become involved with the young adult development of St. Albert. First of all there's a Teen Recreation Centre which the teens and an Adult Support Committee are developing into what I feel will be a very significant alternative for the teens. But, it will only work with a lot of volunteer support from adults. Their goal is to

get enough volunteers so no one will have to work more than once every two to three months unless they want to. The role will be to support the teens in their supervision of the centre, not to do the supervising alone. Training courses are planned to assist any person who feel they would like extra knowledge on working with groups so it will be a total growing experience.

There are also many teen groups who could use some adult support in their weekly operations. There are varied types of groups which you could work with and the involvement will be only a smaller group level, probably about eight teens per group.

If you want to get involved please call me at 459-6601 ext. 78 and if I'm not in leave your name and number with the receptionist Helen Durand and I'll get back to you. Thanks.

TEEN SCENE

Rob Rogers and group have been staging weekly discos in the Grandin Clubhouse on Friday nights for junior high school teens. They have been very successful and a lot of the credit must go to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes for helping the kids out.

I'm sorry to report that due to poor turnouts Saturday

night is cancelling the teen-adult movies that were running in the clubhouse. The kiddie movies will still be shown and I think St. Albert can be very proud of St. Albert Teens and East Side Teens, especially Trevor Mowbrey, Daryle Demery, Duane Wade and Dave Boorse for presenting these films for the kids.

There will be a garage sale at 8 Scarboro Place between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 16. All the proceeds are going to the Teen Recreation Centre and I understand there is a lot of new merchandise which will be sold at very reasonable prices. Come out and support the teens and your community.

The elections have been held and the following people have been elected as teen recreation centre executive members: President - Bob Makichuk from Paul Kane; 1st Vice Pres. - Butch Lindstrom - from St. Albert High; 2nd Vice-Pres. Brian Granstrand from Maloney; Secretary - Trace-Jo Sullivan from Simpson; Treasurer Wade Waugh from East Side Teens; Activity Co-ordinator - Sharon Beale from Dept. of Youth; Activity Co-ordinator Linda Lindstrom from St. Albert Teens; Activity Co-ordinator Shannon Morgan from Lorne Akins; Activity Co-ordinator - Tracy Howe from Lacombe Teens.

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Students seek respite in Russia, France

By Carolyn Seltz

The Easter break is over for students at Paul Kane, but as we struggle through this time of strife and toil (?) we can live on memories -- and some of us have some pretty wonderful ones to nourish us, as there were a couple of very exciting P.K.-based trips during the week-long reprieve.

I spoke with some of the students who visited the U.S.S.R. over the break. They said that it was a fantastic learning experience a look at a way of life much talked about here but, like

most widely-gossiped subjects, never truly taken to heart and believed, as we are skeptical of "propaganda."

The first real difference in "culture" they noted was, on boarding a plane at the Russian Airline Aeroflot. They found that the jet, fully modernized on the outside, was, fitted inside with DC-3 seats, had no emergency oxygen masks and had at least one seat belt that broke and had to be tied around its astonished charge. The touring group of students were disappointed by the cancellation of a few expected

excursions, namely visits to the Moscow Circus and the Bolstoi Ballet. Most of the voyageurs returned home happily, no worse for wear on the 13% alcohol Russian beer served at every meal, and, sober as judges, seemed ready to vote for Capitalism. They had visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Copenhagen with the airports of Paris, Stockholm and Toronto an added bonus.

The majority brought home Russian army and navy belts or pins which they had obtained by trading Canadian pins or chewing gum, not legally available in the U.S.S.R. on the Russian black markets. A few lost their illicit prizes when they were discovered and confiscated by the ever-present Russian police.

They commented to me on the seeming decay of a lot of the Russian buildings, which, though not visible in post cards, is very apparent in person, as the stone sometimes crumbles slightly when touched. They were awed by the opulent magnificence of the palaces of the former Czars where gold leaf, marble and crystal abound. Awesome, too, I gather, were the Russian drivers who, in typical European style, seem to consider pedestrians as but incidental and indestructible landmarks. They visited one school and quickly became accustomed to seeing Lenin on every wall. They toured various museums and saw the line-up of people to enter Lenin's tomb, though they didn't go in themselves. They also mentioned that, no matter the hour of night, you could walk in the cities and feel no apprehension of being mugged or anything

else, as the Russian crime rate is very low. On the whole, the trip came off relatively smoothly, though one boy probably has some bruises as the result of being knocked down by a slightly over-boisterous Red Army member. They all arrived home, pleased with their adventure.

FRENCH TOUR

Eleven other students, with their supervisor Miss Karg, spent nine days touring France. They passed three days in the Loire Valley, approximately 250 km. southwest of Paris. They visited four castle-type chateaux, several cathedrals, museums and towns in the area. The guided tours enabled them to learn a lot about French history. They were led through a wine cellar and invited to a "degustation" of the local product.

They then moved on to Paris for four days, visiting the town of Chartres on the way and later spending an afternoon at the Palace of Versailles. The following three days were spent gazing at the sights of Paris: the Eiffel Tower, L'Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Louvre. They also enjoyed a boat ride down the Seine river.

The students had some free time to shop in the boutiques of Paris, sightsee along the Champs Elsee, have their portraits drawn by the artists of Montmartre or just see or eat a bit of French culture. Miss Karg, to whom I spoke, said it was all a bit hard to describe without being trite and summed it up as simply "une experience fantastique."

SKITRIP

Other students, of which I was one, stayed closer to home and instead of a 12 hour plane trip to Russia took a 14 hour bus ride to Whitefish, Montana, skis and suitcases stowed below.

For five days we skied, come sun or snow, and they both did. The sun endowed most of us with a slightly red tint one day and the snow with nine inches of powder the next. No legs were broken, though a few skis weren't so lucky. For a little while, some of us rejected skis altogether, and, armed

with a cafeteria tray, slid down the hill on our nether regions. After a long, hard day, either of skiing or sitting in the chalet talking, we would return to the motel, ready for apres ski activities. The sauna, heated outdoor swimming pool, and Budweiser provided suitable relaxation. Finally, after a day's skiing and a dinner of innumerable pizzas, we left for home, most of us flaking out for the night in any position whatsoever on the bus until we reached home at five in the morning the next day, having thoroughly enjoyed our trip.

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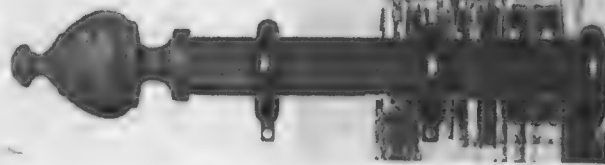
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Cross Canada run

At a brief ceremony held at Paul Kane High School on Thursday, April 7, the Alberta Schools' Athletic Association selected two high school students to represent Alberta at ceremonies which will take place in Ottawa on Monday, April 25, to officially open "High School Sports Week in Canada."

In a draw witnessed by staff members, student representatives and officials of the A.S.A.A., Mr. Elmer Gish, superintendent of St. Albert School District #6, selected the names of Marlene Peck of Lacombe Com-

posite High School and Bob Sobel of Savanna School, Silver Valley, to make the trip to Ottawa. The two students will have an opportunity to tour the Capital City, visit several Ottawa schools and take part in Capital Hill ceremonies on April 25 which will officially kick off the Cross Canada Run project. The two Alberta students will participate, along with 18 other provincial student representatives, officials of the Canadian Federation of Provincial Athletic Associations and national political figures.

Looking ahead with the Lions

The St. Albert Lions will be making some changes "at the top" next week, with election night set for April 19. Five candidates are

running for three two-year directors positions.

At the March 29th directors meeting Lion Niels Hovedskov reported on the Irish Spring Festival and recommended that it be continued. Lion Bob Griffith informed the meeting that 200 tickets at \$25 each are now available for the Diamond Dinner to be held this year on May 4, with entertainment and many prizes, including the diamond, for the ladies.

June 10 is the date for the club's Silver anniversary Charter Night, and Lion Jim Kimball advised that an excellent guest speaker will be part of the program.

Lions will also be out in force on May 5 for the annual inspection of the Air Cadet Squadron #533, which the Lions serve as civilian sponsoring body.

The District 37 Lions convention is slated for the Banff Springs Hotel this year, June 2 to 5.

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The Entertainment Scene



Theatre 3's next play, "As Far As The Eye Can See," opening April 12, deals with the dilemma facing the farming community of Dodds-Round Hill, Alberta. Gordon Tootoosis as Crowfoot, Beti Travth as Princess Louise and Ted Johns as William Aberhart are among the members of the cast.

Photo by Jeanne

Vancouver dance group performs in Edmonton

Espace Tournesol is hosting a three day engagement of Terminal City Dance, a Vancouver group which will

be in Edmonton, April 15, 16 and 17.

Terminal City Dance is a co-operative company shar-

ing organizational and artistic responsibilities equally among its seven members. Through primarily dance trained, the group has mutual and varied backgrounds in theatre, mime, visual arts and writing. The members take turns teaching, choreographing and directing and performances are the result of equal input by all seven.

Terminal City Dance will present a program which will explore resources of energy, the connection of motion and emotion, voice, body and rhythmic accompaniment. It will also try to deal with the unanswered questions that keep recurring in each individual's life - "What am I doing here?" and "What are we doing here?". The choreography reflects to audiences how people interrelate and what the possibilities of human relationships are, as well as political and social realities.

Terminal City Dance will be doing three shows, at 8:30 p.m. on April 15, 16 and 17. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Reservations - 474-7169.

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'Far As The Eye Can See' to premiere April 12

East meets West for the premiere of a major new play when Far as the Eye Can See opens April 12 in Edmonton. Produced by Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille in association with Edmonton's Theatre 3, Far As The Eye Can See is written by award-winning author Rudy Wiebe, in collaboration with Theatre Passe Muraille. The play is directed by Paul Thompson, with design by Richard Roberts and music by Allan Rae.

Far As The Eye Can See is a vibrant play of love and conscience. It deals with the dilemma facing the farming

community of Dodds-Round Hill, Alberta, where farmers refusing to give up their land and lives to strip-mining are caught in a showdown with an energy-hungry world.

Wiebe was winner of the 1973 Governor General's Award for his novel The Temptations of Big Bear. He has developed Far As The Eye Can See with Paul Thompson and a cast of 10 actors from across Canada. Broadside farce is combined with hardnosed wit to set its story against Alberta's pell-mell history. And within it is set a contemporary love story

involving the man sent to buy up the land, and the woman determined to save it.

The cast includes Janet Amos, Layne Coleman, David Fox, Ted Johns, Connie Kaldor, Graham McPherson, Eric Peterson, Dennis Robinson, Gordon Tootoosis, and Beti Trauth.

Far As The Eye Can See runs April 12 through 23 at Theatre 3. Tickets are on sale now at all Bay Ticket Outlets, or at the Theatre 3 - box office at 426-6870. Curtain time is 8 p.m., with Sunday performances at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

April program for National Film Theatre

The National Film Theatre/Edmonton is operated under the auspices of the Canadian Film Institute, Ottawa, and under the co-sponsorship of the Edmonton Public Library. Screenings are held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre. Admission is \$2 and \$1.50 for students/senior citizens.

April 15 - Suddenly Last Summer (USA 1959); d: Joseph L. Mankiewicz. Cast: Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift, Albert Dekker. Mercedes McCambridge. Tennessee Williams co-authored the script of this disturbing film, based on his play with the same title. An eccentric and domineering woman's attempt to silence her niece, who witnessed her cousin's dreadful death at the hands of Spanish street urchins, by having her submitted to brain surgery. 114 mins.

April 19 - Get Out and Get Under (1920), early "glass-

es" character in two-reeler. The Freshman (1925). The classic college movie of the '20s. Harold, determined to be the most popular man on campus, becomes the hero in the final baseball march, where dreadful things happen to both ball and players. Total running time: 92 mins.

April 22 - Bedtime Story (USA 1964; d: Ralph Levy). Cast: Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones, Marie Windsor. Two professional gigolos arrange a contest to determine the champion in their field. A soap heiress is their chosen victim, but she surprises them in both romance (too much) and fortune (too small). 99 mins.

April 26 - Extract from Dr. Jack (1922).

For Heaven's Sake (1926). Harold, the debonair millionaire, falls in love with the daughter of a downtown mission preacher. Charming and relaxed, it features the famous sequence where Harold is rushed through town in an alarmingly out-of-control bus. Total running

time: 88 mins.

April 29 - Force of Evil (USA 1948); d: Abraham Polonsky. Cast: John Garfield, Beatrice Pearson, Thomas Gomez, Ray Roberts, Marie Windsor. Based on Ira

Wolfert's acid book, 'Tucker's People', this film depicts the disintegration of a young lawyer who lets himself get in too deep with a 'policy racket' gang. 78 mins.

CAN PRO recognizes ITV

The award winning ITV Celebrity Concert Specials have again been recognized for their excellence, this time at CAN PRO 77.

This year, at the annual CAN PRO (Canada Local Television Programs Festival), the Celebrity Concert Special "Anne Murray in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra" was presented with an award for the best program produced for syndication in Canada. Anne Murray in Concert was

produced by North West Video Ltd., through the facilities of ITV and was taped at Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium February 25, 1976.

CAN PRO, established in 1974, is an organization of private Canadian television stations. Member broadcasters from across Canada meet each year at CAN PRO to exchange programs and ideas, and to recognize excellence in local television production.

Work of Edmonton artist displayed at Art Gallery

The recent works of Richard Chenier, an Edmonton artist, will be on view at the Edmonton Art Gallery from April 4 to May 1.

A graduate of the Master of Visual Arts Program, at the University of Alberta, Mr. Chenier is currently an instructor of painting in the Department of Art and Design at the University. His works have been represented in many staff shows as well as exhibitions such as "West '71," organized by the Edmonton Art Gallery, "Banff Exhibition, Alberta Painting," organized by the Banff Centre, "Alberta '73," an exhibition juried by the American sculptor, Michael Steiner, "Prairies - Western Canadian Painting" organized by the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal, "Prairie '74," organized by the Edmonton Art Gallery and "Nine Out of Ten - A Survey of Canadian Painting," organized by the Art Gallery of

Hamilton.

Richard Chenier has been described as, "one of the most individual and arresting of his generation of young Canadian painters." He is an abstract painter and recently he has been working on diamond shaped paintings, exploiting off centre placement and juxtapositions of thick and thin paint often in several overlapping areas. The potential illusion of deep space caused by the overlapping is defeated by an interplay of pale colour and the relation between colour complexes and relatively empty grounds. The complexity of these pictures stamp them with an individuality that is seldom found in the work of such a young artist.

Official opening ... Wednesday, April 6, 8:30 p.m. The artist will be present at the opening and the public is welcome to attend.

Interesting program at Central Library

CONCERT PREVIEW

The Women's Auxiliary of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra will sponsor a Concert Preview on guest violinist Charles Treger on Wednesday, April 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the Music Rooms of Central Library. (Please note change from Friday to Wednesday for this session only).

THE HEYDAY OF THE HORSE OPERA

The Community Programs Section of the Library is

presenting a series of feature length western films from the heyday era of the horse opera, on Saturdays and Sundays from March 19 until April 24 in the Central Library Theatre at 2 p.m. each day. Admission is free and it is recommended that persons come early to insure admission.

The westerns scheduled for showing during April are: April 9 - Stagecoach (1939) with John Wayne, April 16 and 17: My Darling Clementine (1946) with Henry Fonda, April 23 and 24: The

Gunfighter (1950) with Gregory Peck.

There will be no film shown on Easter Sunday, April 10.

COMEDY FILM SERIES PLANNED FOR LIBRARY

National Film Theatre-Edmonton and the Edmonton Film Society have combined forces to present a series of Harold Lloyd comedy films on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre from March 22 until May 31.

The films scheduled for showing during April are:

April 19 - Get Out and Get Under (1920) and The Freshman (1925), April 26 - extract from Dr. Jack (1922) For Heaven's Sake (1926).

Special dispensation has been received from the Alberta Censorship Board to allow children under the age of 18 years to attend this series if they are accompanied by an adult.

On Friday evenings from March 18 until May 27, a series of films which have

outstanding performances by supporting actors will be shown in the Central Library Theatre at 8 p.m.

The films that will be shown during April are:

April 15 - Suddenly Last Summer (1959) with Mercedes McCambridge; April

22 - Bedtime Story (1964) with Marie Windsor; April 29 - Force of Evil (1948) with Marie Windsor.

There will be no films shown on Good Friday, April 8. Admission for this series is restricted to persons 18 years of age and older.

New steam gallery opens at Provincial Museum

One of Alberta's hottest and most powerful pioneers has been found a permanent home by Alberta Culture in

the Provincial Museum.

The steam engine and paddle wheel from the 1914 steamboat Nasco is the dominating feature of the

new Steam Gallery Exhibit open this month.

The Steam Gallery is a new addition to the Human History Section of the Mus-

eum. Displays, maps and large photographs show how steam was used as a power source in Alberta before oil and gas appeared.

A huge hoisting engine has been restored, showing the role steam power played in mining and heavy industry. A working cutaway model illustrates how a steam engine works.

There are photos of enormous steam tractors plowing the unbroken prairie in Southern Alberta. Another series shows construction of the S.S.D.A. Thomas, the largest steam boat to ply the Peace River.

Railways are represented too, with a brief description of the impact steam trains had on the opening of the West.

On display in the Museum foyer are two scale models of early farm machinery. A steam tractor (which actually works) is hitched to a threshing machine. Attention to detail is exceptional.

More than three years of planning, restoration and research has gone into the creation of this new Steam Gallery. The hoisting engine was rescued from a scrap yard and the Nasco engine and paddle wheel were in a dusty warehouse.

The new Steam Gallery is located on the second floor in the Human History Section of the Museum.

The Provincial Museum and Archives is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Winnipeg organist in recital

The Edmonton area will have the opportunity to hear another one of western Canada's promising young organists, when the Winnipeg organist Darryl Nixon is presented in recital at All Saints Anglican Cathedral, 10035 - 103 Street, Edmonton on Monday, April 18 at 8:30

p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Edmonton Centre of the Royal Canadian College or Organists, will include works by Krebs, Bach, Jehan Alain, and Reger.

Mr. Nixon is on a brief holiday from his studies at the Conservatoire de Geneve

where he is on a full scholarship for study with Lionel Rogg. He previously studied with Don Hadfield, organist of All Saints Church in Winnipeg (where Mr. Nixon was assistant organist), and with Lawrence Ritchey of the University of Manitoba.

He currently is organist "titulaire" of the Lutheran Church in Geneva. It was at that church that he recently organized a two-month International Organ Festival which brought in recitalists from all over the world. He has participated in Master Classes with Anton Heiller and Marie-Claire Alain, and has given recitals in Canada and Switzerland, as well as playing professionally in France, Belgium, Holland and England.

Mr. Nixon will soon return to Switzerland to continue studies in organ performance and improvisation, and to prepare for the International Organ Competition in Innsbruck, and for a tour in August of Poland and Germany.

Admission to this recital will be \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

New publication dedicated to promotion of amateur poetry

There's a new magazine soon to be out on the stands that concerns itself with the promotion of amateur Canadian poetry. Susan Deskin and Arthur Levitin intend to produce a monthly magazine for distribution across Canada in bookstores and high traffic magazine stores.

Since the company is not large and the magazine can not be expected to be financially successful for some time, Susan and Arthur are not in a position to be able to afford to purchase poems. They are therefore asking all and any poets to submit their poems to them for publication in the magazine free of charge. It is hoped that remuneration in

the form of satisfaction of seeing their work in print in a national magazine will stimulate the contributing writers. As an added bonus, the company intends to offer a poet from each issue a feature section in one of the following issues. These poets will be chosen each time by random draw.

Susan and Arthur believe that there is a need for a publication of this type and hope that there contribution to the "Arts" will be a financially successful publication in the future.

Interested poets are encouraged to contact: The Poets Corner, Box 4269, Ottawa, Ontario.

ST. ALBERT PARISH KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Registration for the 1977-78 year will take place from April 7th to April 28th, 1977.

The Registration Fee is \$5.00.

Registration forms and an information letter are available at the St. Albert Public Library or the St. Albert Public School District No. 3 office, at 6 St. Vital Avenue, St. Albert.

Children being registered MUST be five years of age before March 1st, 1978, without exception.

A French Immersion Program will be offered in addition to the regular program. All registrations will be considered on a first come - first serve basis. The form must be completed and mailed together with the registration fee, to be received no later than April 28th, 1977.

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Nurses consider changes proposed for AARN bylaw

On March 15, the St. Albert Nurse's Interest Group met at the St. Albert Inn for their dinner meeting. Co-ordinator Marjorie Jackson led the business meeting and the following topics were discussed.

The first was the proposed amendment to the AARN Bylaw V., 1. (2) concerning Collective Bargaining Dues:

(a) A fee to fund the Collective Bargaining Program of the AARN shall be determined by the Provincial Staff Nurse Committee on a per capita monetary requirement to be set at 1/2 of 1% of gross basic income of each member of the Staff Nurse Division.

(b) Collective bargaining dues shall be submitted directly to the Provincial Staff Nurse Committee on the first day of each month.

(c) The AARN membership fee of each member of the Staff Nurse Division shall be reduced by 2/5 of the total membership fee.

How do you wish your elected representatives to vote on the proposed amendments? They can only represent you if they know and understand your wishes. Margaret Romaine will be present at our business meeting April 19, to carry the results of our vote back to Provincial Council for their special meeting during the

Annual Convention May 3 - 6, 1977.

The next matter undertaken was the issue of nominations and election of new executive for our Interest Group will take place at the April 19 meeting. We encourage all members, former members and new nurses in the area to attend. Our St. Albert Nurse's Group can be effective only if we have the support of all our nurses.

Caution urged on credit contract alterations

In an offer of more money on an existing credit contract sounds too good to be true, it

probably is. This "change in contracts" is referred to as

"flipping" in the credit industry and usually means an increase in the total cost of credit and as a result

generates income for the credit grantor.

Usually when you are offered more money or a reduced monthly payment, it means the contract is being stretched over a longer period of time at a higher rate of interest.

For more information about credit contracts, contact Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 7th Floor Capitol Square, 10065 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

Avoiding high car repair costs

If you don't like surprises when you are billed for car repairs there is a way to avoid it.

You can protect yourself from excessive repair bills by not leaving it up to the mechanic to decide on that extra part or time consuming repair.

Let's face it, it is difficult

if not impossible for a mechanic to tell what is wrong with a car before he works on it. So before you leave the garage, insist the mechanic write on the work order that he will call you for authorization before making repairs not on the work order or ones that will cost

more than the estimate.

If you are faced with an unexpected large repair bill, which the mechanic cannot satisfactorily explain, you should contact Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 7th Floor Capitol Square, 10065 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

Barbequed fish a culinary triumph

The following recipe will provide a fitting ending to any fish story.

Prepare coals in barbecue grill, allowing them to die down somewhat so they're not too hot. Place fish fillets into "fish cookers," if they are available, so the meat won't fall apart on the grill. If cookers are not available, cut some fine screening to fit your grill and place fillets on that. Coat the screening well with one of the spray on no-stick products available in most grocery stores. Sprinkle

fillets with basil leaves and paprika. Also sprinkle lightly with commercially prepared "hickory smoke salt."

If you have any hickory wood, soak chips in a bucket of water for an hour and put wet chips into fire. Apple wood does well too, but try to get it green. Cook fish slowly for about 15 minutes per side for one hour, turning acc-

ordingly. Turn with tongs if you're using the screening. Baste with sauce every 10 minutes. Cover grill if possible.

Sauce:
1 stick melted butter
2 tbsps. cooking sherry
1/4 cup molasses
1 tbsps. lemon juice
pinch of salt
Use brush to baste.

Hold expectant parent classes

Parenthood is an awesome responsibility, but expectant parents can prepare themselves for it in various ways. In St. Albert, Expectant Parent Classes are held at the Sturgeon Health Unit. A series of six classes will commence on April 19, from 7 - 9 p.m. There will be a charge of \$3 to defray the cost of refreshments.

The classes help to prepare couples through participation in group discussion for parenthood. Fathers are encouraged to attend classes with their wives so that they may fully share in the birth experience by coaching her in the relaxation and breathing exercises and by understanding the changes that occur during pregnancy. In addition an introductory session on the importance of adequate nutrition is offered to the mother as soon as possible during pregnancy.

ANNUAL MEETING OF R.A.Y. R.E.A.

HELD TUESDAY, APRIL 19 AT 8 P.M.

ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HALL (BASEMENT)

Mrs. Eloise Borle, Secretary R.A.Y. R.E.A.

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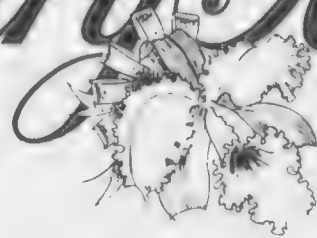
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THERE MUST have been well nigh on 200 people out at the Sturgeon River Bridge bright and early last Sunday morning to celebrate Easter Sunday. Shouts of Christ is Risen and the reply Christ is Risen indeed shattered the frosty morning silence. Then the people of all denominations in St. Albert converged from north and south to meet on the Sturgeon River bridge.

Easter greeting celebration draw enthusiastic response from local people

It was an impressive sight early Sunday morning to watch people of all ages walking from three directions towards the Perron street bridge. But more moving was the genuine feeling of goodwill and neighborliness which seemed to grow among the grownups and children as they met more and more people along the way.

When all were gathered on either side of the bridge - some 250 strong - the Rev. Len Musto of the United Church gave brief instructions with the aid of a microphone and the traditional Easter greeting rang out. "Christ is Risen" called the people on the south side - and from across the bridge came the reply in unison - "He is Risen Indeed."

Then the people on the north side crossed over and

the scene was one of hand-shaking and hugs as friends and strangers alike wished each other a Happy Easter.

Father Jake Joly took over the mike to read the Easter story from the gospel of St. John. A few minutes later spontaneous singing of an Easter hymn broke out, quickly co-ordinated so that all were singing "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" as they walked along to the Community Hall for coffee and fruit juice, before getting ready to attend regular Easter services in their own congregations.

It was a warm and happy time for all, from babies in strollers to young couples holding hands, to middle-aged working people to the older, best known and most respected men and women in the community.

The future of this special celebration seems assured.

Gather The People

Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

Sunrise Easter Sunday was marked by the people gathering at the Perron street bridge. The scriptures record in Deuteronomy 31:12 Gather the people together, men women and children, and the stranger that is within thy gates, that they may learn and fear the Lord your God. The gathering was marked by simple order. The marching down from the United Church, the Parish Church and the Grandin Shopping Centre. The exchange of the "Christ is risen" and the response "He is risen indeed." The reading of the resurrection account from the Good News version by

Father Joly and the prayer by Rev. Musto followed. A hymn was sung as hundreds made their way out of the area.

Christ made about 12 resurrection appearances to his followers after the crucifixion. And hundreds in this crowd could testify that Christ is alive today.

The angel said to the women that came to the empty tomb, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee, saying, The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men and be crucified, and the third day rise again."

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MEETING AT PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL

Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR -- 9:45 A.M.
FAMILY WORSHIP -- 11:00 A.M.

FRIDAY - 6:30 - FAMILY POT-LUCK & FILM
COFFEE AND DISCUSSION -- 12:00
WEDNESDAY - 7:30 - LENTEN SERVICE



TOPIC: THE ROLE OF
PARENTS IN
EDUCATING
CHILDREN

DATE: FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 8 PM
LOCATION: KINSMEN
COMMUNITY CENTRE

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

ST. JOHN 12:35

The Jesus said unto them, Yet a little while is the light with you. Walk while you have the light, lest darkness come upon you; for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth.

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11:00 a.m. NURSERY & PRE-SCHOOL - CHURCH
GRADE 1 - S.A.M.

First Baptist Church

ST. ALBERT

REVEREND BILLY HEATH

MEETING AT - Vince J. Maloney Junior High School
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7:00 P.M. - FAMILY FELLOWSHIP
WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M. - JESUS NIGHT
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ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Albert Roman Catholic

CHAPEL: 9:30 a.m. French. MAIN CHURCH:
Saturday - 7:30 p.m. Community Singing; SUNDAY: 8
a.m. No singing; 9:30 a.m. Youth Choirs; 11 a.m.
Senior Choir; 12:30 p.m. Community Singing; 7:30
p.m. Community Singing.

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Come to the Pastor Masses at 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
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10:00 A.M.

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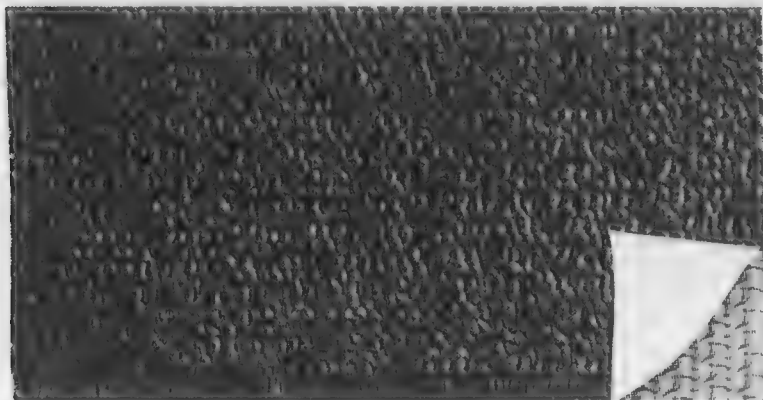
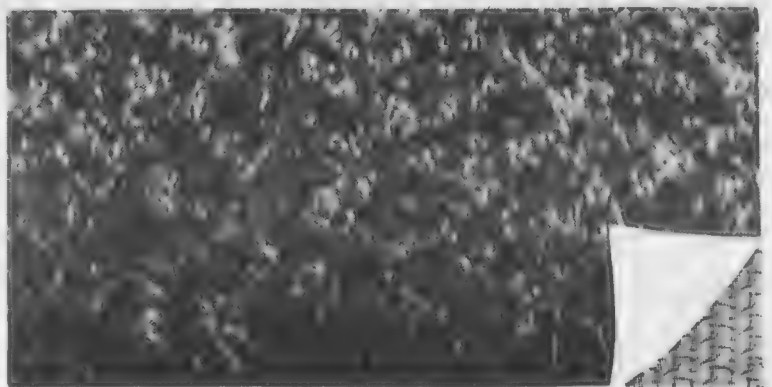
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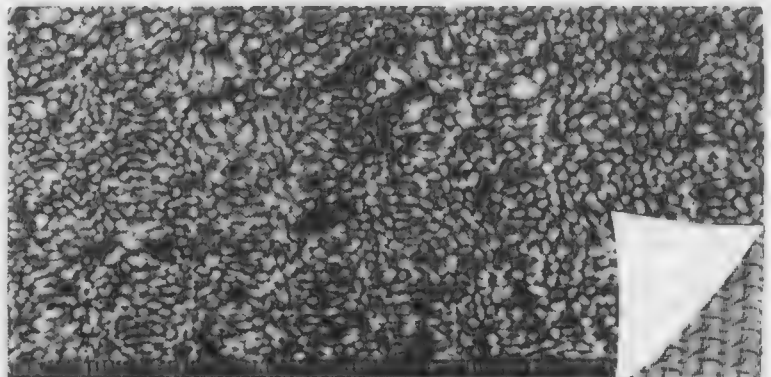
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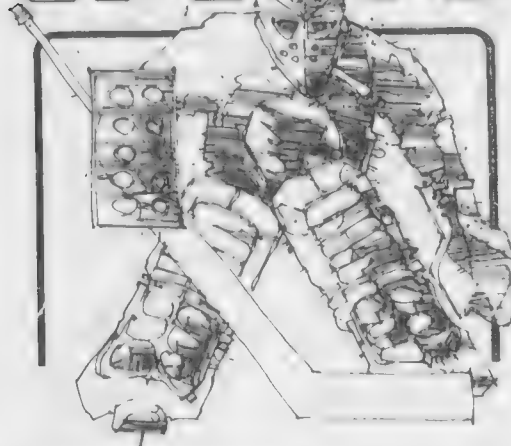
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SPORTS



St. Albert Comets win provincial championship

St. Albert Comets won the Alberta Intermediate "B" hockey championship last Thursday night in St. Albert with a 6-4 win over Olds Elks who were representing the south.

Comets also won the opening game in the two-game, total-goal series with a 5-2 win and won the overall series 11 goals to six.

Following the game Alberta Amateur Hockey Association president Doug MacKenzie spoke a few words about both teams and presented the Walter G. Agnew trophy to captain Richard Perrault.

The trophy was won last year by Okotoks, Calgary

Trojans defeated Sherwood Park Barons 6-4 and 3-2 to win the Provincial Intermediate "A" championship.

Comets had an excellent provincial series, winning eight of 10 games played and their only two defeats came in the opening round when they lost 5-3 and 4-3 to Sherwood Park Barons. The loss dropped Comets into "B" play and they promptly won eight in a row with little or no problems as they took out Stony Plain Eagles 8-1, Drayton Valley Rebels 9-5 and Irma Aces 25-6 to reach the final.

The final series with Olds was dominated by the Comets from start to finish and it was plain to see that the Comets were by far the best team.

Comet Coach Kerry Ketter did not dress for either game as he preferred to guide the team from the bench and go with his regulars for the two games. Comets held a three-goal lead going into the final game but quickly lost one of those when Olds scored with only 1:58 gone in the opening as Lloyd Ulry beat Dale Henwood in the Comet net from close in.

Comets then proceeded to score three unanswered goals before the period ended to take a commanding 8-4 lead in total goals.

The second period saw the Comets have a little let down, and Olds outscored them two goals to one as Frank Richardson and brother Larry beat Henwood

while Rich Perrault was the Comet scorer.

St. Albert turned the tables in the final period with Frewer and Foote each getting their second of the night. Randy Bartley scored for Olds.

St. Albert took 10 of 19 penalties called by referee Dick Curry, all of which were minors as both teams stuck to hockey in the well played game.

St. Albert can now concentrate on their Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League finals with Sherwood Park in a best of seven series which they lead by one game as a result of a 3-0 opening game win.

Comets take series lead over Sherwood Park Barons

St. Albert Comets took a two-game lead in the best of seven Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League finals with a 5-2 win over Sherwood Park Barons in the Park Monday night. St. Albert also won the opening game last week with a 3-0 win.

Comets and the Barons played the third game of the series last night in St. Albert but no score was available at press time. The fourth game is slated for the Park Thursday night. Further dates is required are not known.

Barons were able to dress only 12 players, including two goalies, for the game as four or five regulars including scoring champion Darrel Meyers are out with various injuries. This was also the case when the Barons lost 6-4 and 3-2 to Calgary Trojans in the

Provincial "A" finals recently.

Monday night's game saw no scoring in the opening period as both teams were feeling each other out and were not about to make a mistake if they could help it.

John Phelan scored the only goal of the middle period to give St. Albert a 1-0 lead with only 3:27 gone in the period.

At the 4:01 mark in the third period the Barons got a man-advantage for five minutes when referee Ron Panchyshyn called a high sticking infraction to Comets Blaine Georgy. As has happened so often this season Comet Coach Kerry Ketter put out Danny Towpich to help kill off the penalty and 27 seconds later Towpich scored a short-handed goal to give St. Albert a 2-0 lead.

This quickly evaporated as Barons Henry Van Drunen

scored on a shot from the point to put Sherwood Park on the scoreboard. John Gallimore also let one fly from the blueline and the Barons tied the game with only 8:52 left to play.

The tie didn't last long as rookie Pat (Mutt) Frewer scored St. Albert's third and winning goal at 8:05 with Rich Perrault and Brian Stevens helping out.

Barons took two minor penalties during the last three minutes of the game and Comets capitalized on both as Phelan and Perrault scored in order to give the Comets a 5-2 win and a two-game lead in the final series. Panchyshyn gave St. Albert nine of 15 penalties during the game which was cleanly played.

Dale Henwood had a strong game in goal for the Comets.



RICHIE PERRAULT

St. Albert outscored their opposition 59 goals to 27 with Perrault and John Phelan leading the way with eight each. Defenseman Blaine Georgy led in total points with 17 including the most assists with 13 and also found time to be the most penalized with 46 minutes in penalties.



PAT FREWER

COMETS PROVINCIAL PLAYOFF SCORING

	G	A	P	PM
Blaine Georgy ..	4	13	17	46
Rich Perrault ...	8	5	13	28
John Phelan ...	8	4	12	10
Brian Georgy ..	4	7	11	21
Bob Beaulieu ..	4	7	11	4
Barry Medori ...	3	7	10	6
Andy Tymko ...	2	8	10	16
Pat Frewer	5	3	8	6
Doug Currie ...	2	6	8	8
Brian Stevens ..	1	7	8	12
Bob Foote	7	0	7	6
Dave Vinge	4	2	6	6
Kerry Ketter ...	1	5	6	2
Danny Towpich ..	2	3	5	16
Perry Pearn	2	1	3	4
Jim Blaney	1	2	3	4
Paul St. Cyr	1	2	3	24
Dale Henwood ..	0	1	1	4

Juvenile tournament this week in Morinville

A six-team juvenile hockey tournament will be played in Morinville this week with games scheduled for Wednesday and continuing each night until the final set for Saturday afternoon.

All five teams in the Northern Alberta Rural Juvenile Hockey Association will take part, as well as an entry from Fort McMurray who were members of the league last year.

Tonight's action gets underway at 6 p.m. with St. Albert Sabres taking on Gibbons, and at 8:30 it will be Athabasca and Morinville.

Thursday night will feature only one game in the double knockout event with the winners of the first two games meeting at 8 p.m. in "A" action.

Friday night will see two games played with the losers of the first two games (Wednesday) meeting at 6 p.m. while at 8:30 it will be Redwater and Fort McMurray.

Saturday morning's action starts at 10:30 with the winners of "A" event playing and at 12:30 it will

feature the "B" winners meeting to decide who gets a chance to meet the "A" winners at 4:30 p.m. in the tournament final.

Cam Dubord will present the tournament trophy to the

winning team.

A supper and dance will follow at the Recreation Centre at 8:30 p.m., and a good crowd is expected. Cost for the event will be \$15 per couple or \$10 single.

Baseball clinics in St. Albert

St. Albert will be host to two baseball clinics at the Percy Page Centre on the weekend of April 23, 24.

Harold Cliff of the Department Recreation, Parks and Wildlife will address the opening session of an Alberta Baseball Association Umpire Clinic at 8:30 a.m., April 23, followed by Gordon Sinclair, umpire-in-chief. Session on more than a dozen topics will follow in the lecture halls throughout the day until 6 p.m. After that the instructors will remain if the group wishes to answer questions and for general discussion.

On Sunday, April 24 a Provincial Level 1 Technical Baseball Coaches Clinic will be held at Percy Page Centre. The clinic has a three-fold purpose: As a refresher course for current club coaches; for training new coaches and for certification of coaches. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. with sessions running through to 5 p.m.

The clinics are co-sponsored by the ABA and the provincial department. There is no charge. Application forms for the clinics may be found in this issue and should be mailed promptly.

Fish and Game Club has active spring agenda

The St. Albert Fish and Game Club has several projects and events underway this spring. On April 12, the club will stage its Fishing Night at the St. Albert Community Hall. The bar opens at 7:30 and the meeting will start at 8 p.m. Assorted fish delicacies are promised including Pike Paddies, Smoked White Fish and Fish Creole. During the evening the Junior Birdhouse Competition will be judged, and Russ Thornberry will give a demonstration of Rod Building. A salmon fishing film taken on the West Coast will be shown. In addition, the first class of Junior Rifle students will be presented with their crests and certificates. The instructors will be introduced and handed their crests at this time as well.

The club's Hunter Training Program will start up again on April 14. The sessions will run from 8 - 10 p.m. Anyone wishing further information may call Sam Haller at 435-5718.

The club reports that the new shooting range was opened to all members on April 6. The range is restricted to the use of hand guns and small bore rifles.

The fishing derby held March 26 was a great success. There were 32 entrants, who donated a good portion of the fish caught to the club for re-

freshments at the upcoming meeting. Prizes will be given for winners and hidden weight at the meeting.

The club is holding a crest competition open to all St. Albert Fish and Game Club members. The crest must be no larger than 3 x 5 inches

rectangular, 4 inches circular or any shape in this size range. Designs can be submitted to any member of the executive. Judging will take place at the May general meeting. Prizes will be gift certificates to sporting goods stores.

Sturgeon Men's Fastball League

The first annual meeting of the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League was held last Wednesday in Calahoo with representatives from 11 of last year's 12 teams on hand.

The only team not represented was Devon who were in the league for the first time last season.

Alexander Braves also had planned to attend but no representative showed up due to lack of communications at the last minute. It is expected they will be at the next meeting which is scheduled for April 20 in Calahoo.

Henry Singer of Spruce Grove is the new president while Will Calahoo and his wife Gladys were elected 1st vice president and secretary respectively.

Larry Mitchell will once again look after public

relations and statistics.

League entry fees were increased to \$150 per team, up \$50 from last year to help offset league costs.

Games will again be played each Monday and Wednesday with the weekends left open for teams to take part in tournaments.

The first tournament of the year will be held on the May 24th long weekend with all league teams taking part and all profits going towards helping the league finances.

The tournament will be played in Calahoo and further information on the weekend activities will be released in future editions.

The next league meeting will be April 20 in Calahoo at which time umpire fees and the league schedule will be discussed.

Sabres host Quebec Bantams

Ecole Secondaire Saint-Sacrement is a young men's college in Terrebonne, Quebec. The college is highly regarded in Quebec for its scholastic achievements, as well as its marvellous athletic program.

This past week the Terrebonne bantams and midgets represented their college in a tour of Alberta. These young men returned home Monday with a true feeling of friendship and unity after being hosted so warmly by residents of St. Albert.

The bantam clubs were involved in a three game series. Quebec won the series two games to one with overall goals being Quebec 19, St. Albert 18.

The first game was played Sunday, April 3 in the St. Albert Arena prior to the Terrebonnes tour of Edmonton, Calgary, Banff and Jasper. The Sabres played very well and skated away with a 9-6 victory.

The following weekend

Terrebonne returned to St. Albert and played the second game Saturday morning. The Sabres were caught sleeping as they were downed 10-7 by the powerful Quebec team.

Terrebonne started fast and had two goals netted before the two minute mark of the game. The first period ended 5-2 for Quebec with St. Albert's Brad Scott scoring from Murray and Gramlich and Shane Antoniuk scoring from Keith Heyburn.

Quebec went ahead 8-3 in the second period. Brad Scott was the lone St. Albert marksman, getting his second of the game from Troy Murray. Unfortunately Brad incurred a serious injury prior to this goal, and left the game to be taken to the hospital. Brad is still in the hospital and it is doubtful if he will join his club in Medicine Hat this weekend.

The Sabres came on in the third period with four goals but the powerful Quebec

offense managed two in the final frame, making the final score 10-7 for Quebec. Shane Antoniuk scored his second from Lavallee and Gramlich, Troy Murray scored two unassisted goals and Ken Myck scored from Troy Murray.

FINAL GAME

The third game proved to be the best of the series with exciting wide open play coupled with superb goaltending at both ends. Goalies Luc Bergeron for Quebec and Cameron Sebastian for St. Albert played the entire game for their respective teams.

The Sabres went ahead 2-0 on goals by Troy Murray and Kenny Myck. This lead held until the final 30 seconds of the second period when the Sabres handed Terrebonne an easy goal to end the second period 2-1.

Unfortunately the Sabres had only 12 players to dress and this proved to be the difference in the final period. Terrebonne scored twice to notch the victory and were extremely proud to have beaten such a fine club as the Sabres.

The Terrebonne Clubs have returned to La Belle Province with some very sincere memories of western Canada. We wish to thank all of the parents for opening their homes to these young ambassadors from Quebec and hosting them with such fine western hospitality.



The Glenys Edwards rink from the Wednesday evening league won the overall club championship in a sudden death playoff with the other league winners. They were presented with their trophy on March 23. The team members are: Glenys Edwards, Karen Schultz, Marilyn Woytulk, and Lols Newman.

23 graduates from Junior Rifle program

St. Albert Fish and Game would like to announce the graduation of the 23 students who have just completed the first class of the Alberta Fish and Game Junior Rifle program. The graduation took place on April 12 at 8 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall.

Chairman of the St. Albert Fish and Game Junior Rifle program, Mrs. Marlene Patterson has stated she is "proud of these students as they have done a very good job. It is nice to know that these students have given

this course their full attention for the past 12 weeks and have learned so much."

The Junior Rifle program was designed for the specific purpose of teaching youngsters and young adults the proper safe handling and basic marksmanship with firearms. The course covers such things as safety rules on the range, how to clean firearms, what happens when firearms are improperly handled, how to treat and use firearms in the field, how to cross obstacles and the basics of marksmanship.

It is hoped that through this program many of the so called "shooting accidents" will be eliminated.

In September the St. Albert Fish and Game will once again offer a Junior Rifle program. The course is open to everyone and we would be happy to hear from anyone wishing to know more about it. Please write to the St. Albert Fish and Game Association, Box 158, St. Albert and we will answer all your questions.

ST. ALBERT MINOR BASEBALL LADIES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

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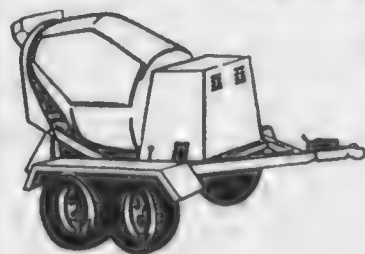
THURSDAY, APRIL 14th AT 7:30 P.M.

Mothers of all minor league baseball players urged to attend.

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St. Albert Tennis Club

(OPERATING AT THE MISSION COURTS)

CLUB TIMES - EFFECTIVE APRIL 15th:

MISSION COURTS

MON., WED., THURS. 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

AKINSDALE COURTS

SUNDAY 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

[Club members have priority on the courts at these times].

ADULTS - WHY JOIN?

- 1) Meet other players to play with at club times
- 2) Novelty doubles competitions once monthly - prizes, social after.
- 3) Become eligible to play on one of the four interclub teams.
- 4) Social functions during the season
- 5) Use of the ball machine at certain times

STUDENTS - WHY JOIN?

- 1) Regular competitions (opening and closing tournament.
- 2) Become eligible to play on the junior interclub team (which plays against city clubs).
- 3) Eligible to play on the junior challenge ladder.
- 4) Use of ball machine at certain times.

FEES: STUDENTS \$5. -- ADULTS (over 18) \$10.

HOW TO JOIN:

- 1) Opening Club Night - April 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Courts
- 2) By Mail (send name, address, phone and cheque payable to St. Albert Tennis Club to Treasurer Doreen Golden, 35 Flint Crescent. Phone 458-2706.
- 3) At the tennis courts at club times.

*Information sheets on the tennis club (executive, tournament dates, etc.) available at - ST. ALBERT SPORTSHOP, ALL SCHOOLS, CITY HALL - RECREATION DEPARTMENT.

Tennis Club ready for season

Court times scheduled for the St. Albert Tennis Club which operates at the Mission Courts will be effective as follows on April 17: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. On Sundays Interclub has priority at the Akinsdale Courts from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. In addition senior members will have preference over junior members of the St. Albert tennis club after 7:30 p.m. on the club's priority times at Mission courts.

In order that new members may get better acquainted, the Tennis Club organizes novelty doubles tournaments once monthly with a social gathering after the play, the first of which will be held May 18. Members also become eligible for the Interclub teams and the club is entering one A, two B and at least one C team in the league this year.

Beginning early in May club members are also invited to come out to Ladies Mornings on Tuesday each week from 9:30 - 11:30.

People interested in joining the tennis club may come down to the Mission courts at club times, or they may send their name, address, phone number and cheque to the treasurer, Doreen Golden, 35 Flint Crescent, phone 458-2706. Adult fees are \$10 and Juniors \$5., a junior being anyone under 18 years during the whole tennis season.

St. Albert hold banquet for Terrebonne team

Saturday evening in the St. Albert Inn the Knights of Columbus Sabres and the St.

Albert Sportshop Barons put on a banquet for the touring Terrebonne hockey clubs. Terrebonne is a small

village out of Montreal that is very well known for its fine college. Maurice Chabot, coach of the Sabres, invited

Terrebonne to visit Alberta and play hockey in our fine city. The principal of the College, Richard LaFreniere, felt it would be a dream to tour Alberta and through a lot of hard work the young men of the college made their dream come true.

Their trip was an overwhelming success and was highlighted by the beautiful banquet organized by Mr. Chabot.

Well over 100 guests turned out for a delicious smorgasbord, some excellent speeches and finally a dance for all in attendance.

Speakers at the head table were St. Albert Mayor Richard Plain, Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Bert Cyr, Zone Chairman Jim Hutton; St. Albert Sportshop Barons coach Jeff Armstrong, Ter-

rebonne principal and mid-get coach Richard LaFreniere, Kinsmen Minor Hockey Chairman Bob Couture, and the gentleman who made everything possible, Mr. Maurice Chabot.

Mayor Plain presented the College with a marvellous plaque in memory of their visit to St. Albert.

The people of Terrebonne were truly touched by the evening and returned to Quebec with fine memories of a very hospitable and beautiful Alberta.

Local skaters compete in Montana

Five members of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club journeyed to Great Falls, Montana to take part in the Fourth Annual Big Sky Invitational Skating Championships on April 7, 8 and 9.

The skaters along with

club professional Heather Mills enjoyed a fine weekend and returned home in high spirits. Tucked inside their baggage for the return trip were two medals, many souvenirs and happy memories. Each skater has already declared their in-

tention to return next year.

Congratulations to the following skaters: Natalie Lassiter - 1st, Juvenile Ladies - Group "D"; Carolyn Russell - 3rd - Juvenile Ladies - Group "C"; Allison Lassiter - 4th - Sub-Juvenile Ladies - Group "G"; Kevin Malinowski - 6th - Sub-Juvenile Men - Group "B"; Paula Pesklewis - 5th - Preliminary Ladies - Group "F".



MAURICE CHABOT

Final soccer tryouts

Coach Herman Kochan has announced this week that final tryouts for the bantam soccer representative team in St. Albert will be held this coming Saturday, April 16.

All interested boys who were born in 1963 or 1964 are

invited to come to the Sir George Simpson School gym at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for the tryouts. Coach Kochan has a couple of ideas on how his team should be strengthened.

C.F. All Star game

The second annual Kinsmen Cystic Fibrosis All-Star game between the St. Albert Standard Generals and the St. Albert All-Stars will be played Saturday night in the arena starting at 8 p.m.

The All-Stars have not

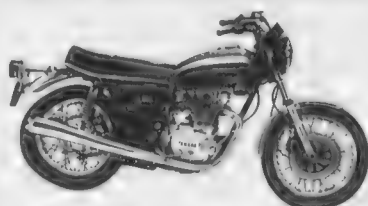
released any of their star players but all are residents of St. Albert and have played at some time or other.

The All-Stars won last year 7-5 and are looking for a repeat win.

ANNOUNCEMENT

STURGEON VALLEY LADIES GOLF CLUB WISH TO ANNOUNCE THEIR SPRING MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE GRANDIN POOL CLUBHOUSE - APRIL 21st AT 8:00 P.M. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT - M. DAVIS, 459-7828 OR YVONNE MOIR - 459-8058.

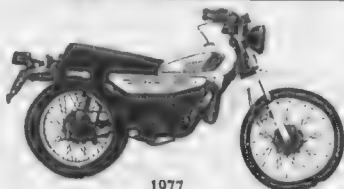
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1975
RS 100B
SALE PRICE
\$599.
PLUS HELMET OF \$25.00 VALUE



1976
XS 360C
SALE PRICE
\$1,449.

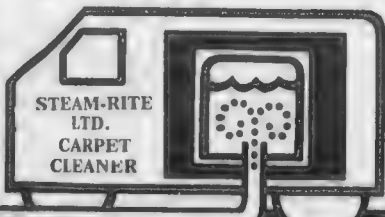
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Recreation News

Submitted from St. Albert
Recreation & Cultural
Services Department

ADULT MIXED VOLLEYBALL

Every Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. an adult mixed volleyball group meets at Paul Kane High School. We have been reminded that even though our fine spring weather is with us this group is continuing to meet. If you are interested in joining or if you have any further en-

quiries, please contact Mr. Elmer at 458-2635.

LADIES BASKETBALL

Every Monday at 8 p.m. an open play ladies basketball session is held at the Bertha Kennedy School. If you are interested in playing with this group please contact Sue Hoffart at 459-7559.

FITNESS PROGRAMS

When planning our programming for our coming

seasons a lot of what is offered is a result of public input. In our spring brochure we offered two fitness programs as a result of this input and are disappointed that registration response was so poor. These are the Men's Fitness being offered every Tuesday from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at V.J. Maloney for a period of eight weeks, and the Businessmen's and Women's Fitness being held at the Arena every Tuesday and Thursday. This program which goes from 12 to 1:30 p.m. is flexible insofar as you can drop in for any length of time during that hour and a half. Shower facilities are available at the arena. The fee is \$15 for eight weeks.

So here's your chance to shape up for summer and you can register by submitting your name, address and telephone number along with your fee to the Recreation and Cultural Services Dept. City Hall.

OTHER PROGRAMS

While on the subject of our spring programs there is still room for more registrants in the following programs: Guitar seven and eight year olds and nine - 12 year olds, fee \$10 for six weeks; Dog Obedience, 10 weeks for \$25 fee; Spring Birds, four weeks, fee \$15. for adults and \$5 for children; 21st Century Camping Workshop April 16 for a fee of \$5., and Spring Painting for six to nine year olds, fee \$15 for six weeks.

PROGRAMS CANCELLED

The following programs are cancelled for lack of support: Spring Painting for 10 - 12 year olds; Kids Night Out program for 8 - 12 year olds; Advanced Guitar for Teens and Adults; Advanced Yoga; Dog Show Handling, and Workshops for Primitive Pottery, Raku Pottery, Funky Threads and Folk Dolls.

SHOW OF HANDCRAFTS

A show of handcrafted items by the participants of the Community Services Visual Arts programs will be held April 21 - 24 inclusive at the Arts Centre on Sunset Boulevard.

The show offered by the Recreation and Cultural Services Department in co-operation with the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild will be open Thursday and Friday 7 - 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.

This is a good opportunity to see the kinds of crafts being made in our various courses. Some items may be for sale.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The travelling mite soccer team will be holding tryouts for boys born in 1967 and 1968 at Sir Alexander MacKenzie School on Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15 between 7 - 9 p.m. For any

further information please contact Herman Kochan at 459-8233.

TENNIS

The St. Albert Tennis Club advises that effective April 17, the Mission Courts are available to club members at the following times: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Further information is available from Doreen Golden, 458-2706. Information sheets are available at City Hall or at the St. Albert Sportshop.

NCA baseball meet set for Morinville

Senior baseball has seen a dramatic resurgence in this area over the course of the past 10 years, thanks in great part to the foresight and determination displayed by a group of governors belonging to the North Central Alberta Baseball League.

The league has thrived on the belief that baseball remains as our number one summer sport. And the one event which, over the course of the past 10 years, has epitomized the strength of the N.C.A. Baseball League has been its annual meeting according to Paul Riopel of Morinville, who has served as secretary. There, around the conference table, ideas have been shaped and actions launched which will guarantee the League's credibility for many years to come, said Mr. Riopel.

This season, the 10th annual meeting will be held in the Board Room of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building in Morinville on April 18. From 7 to 7:30 p.m. interested persons will be invited to view an equipment display in this same building. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

It is essential that any team wishing to belong to the N.C.A. Baseball League be represented at this meeting. It is also asked that 1) every team have available the names, complete addresses and telephone numbers of two people who will be serving as liaison between their team and the league; 2) every team have available a team name in addition to the designated location for promotional purposes; 3) every team be prepared to pay league fees in full on the evening of April 18; and 4) every team be prepared to sponsor an umpire of their choice who would belong to the umpiring core for the North Central Alberta Baseball League.

For further information, any interested party may call Mr. Paul Riopel at 939-4397.

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10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
Herman Kochan 459-8233 or Pat Gray 459-7476

PROVINCIAL LEVEL 1 TECHNICAL BASEBALL COACHES CLINIC

TO BE HELD

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977

PERCY PAGE CENTRE, ST. ALBERT

APPLICATION FORM

MAIL TODAY: Deadline for the April 24th clinic - April 18, 1977

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE [Bus.] [Res.]

CLUB AFFILIATION:

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

I wish to register for the Coaching Clinic in St. Albert

Signature of Applicant

Please mail completed application form to: Alberta Baseball Association, Coaches Clinic, Percy Page Centre, 13 Mission Avenue, St. Albert, Alta. T8N 0J3
PHONE - ABA 458-5440

UMPIRE CLINIC

TO BE HELD

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977

PERCY PAGE CENTRE, ST. ALBERT

APPLICATION FORM

MAIL TODAY: Deadline for the clinic April 18, 1977

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE [Bus.] [Res.]

Club Affiliation

Coaching Experience

I wish to register for the Umpires Clinic in St. Albert

Signature of Applicant

Please mail completed Application Form to: Alberta Baseball Association, Umpire Clinic, Percy Page Centre, 13 Mission Ave., St. Albert, Alta. T8N 0J3.
Phone Alberta Baseball Association - 458-5440

Sturgeon Gazette

Sand and gravel, civilization's vital resource

Were you aware of these facts about sand and gravel?

That 90,000 tons of sand and gravel are required for the construction of the average shopping centre? That 17 million tons of sand and gravel were used to construct the Grand Coulee Dam? That 15,000 tons of the commodity are needed to build the average-sized school or hospital?

And did you know that as far back as 1964, there were almost 900 million tons of sand and gravel produced in the United States?

Sand and gravel are the very stuff on which civilizations have stood or fallen.

There's so much sand and gravel in the Villeneuve and Calahoo area of the MD of Sturgeon no doubt a few great cities and towns could be built on the deposits from there; but at the moment the gravel and sand is more of a headache for the Department of the Environment, local residents, local politicians, and those who have to extract it.

So much so a study has been commissioned on the 30.4 square miles in which the gravel deposits lie and local residents are going to get another chance for input on how to square gravel deposits with quality of life.

As if to give sand and gravel resources more prominence, the CBC is expected to do a documentary on the topic this summer, says Brian Plesuk, a public participations co-ordinator with Alberta Environment.

The major complaints against

the sand and gravel extraction industry are obvious. Just go out to the gravel workings already evident just north of Villeneuve and you'll see there is lots of dust, the environment has been disturbed in a major way.

Also there's noise from the big trucks that have to shift the gravel, and roads take a hammering.

Sand and gravel, like oil are a depleting resource and Lord knows how many millions of tons lie buried under the very cities they have helped to construct.

Unlike oil, no royalties derive from sand and gravel. The study by G. R. Shelley and Associates which will be before the MD of Sturgeon council before long indicates that changes will have to be made in existing tax legislation.

A LOT OF CONFLICT

Mr. Plesuk sees a lot of conflict in the air over sand and gravel extraction so much so that he is preparing an information brochure on it for local residents.

Two local stores are being used as information centres. They are: the Calahoo General Store and Klak's Store in Villeneuve.

Another slate of public meetings is in the offing. There are open houses for the public April 19, 7:30 in the Villeneuve Community Hall and April 21 at 7:30 a.m. in the Calahoo Arena.

The MD of Sturgeon is also holding a "Villeneuve Gravel

Study Public Meeting" April 26 in the Villeneuve Community Hall at 8 p.m.

Even at this late stage the recommendations of the Shelley report could be seriously modified, or totally rejected after this round of public discussion.

In any event the results of the study could go province wide Mr. Plesuk indicates.

Next time you see some sand in a sand glass, give it a thought.

The thousands and millions of tons of it in the MD of Sturgeon are causing many heads, at all levels of government, to get together and figure out what to do with the resource while it's here; and how to deal with the land after it has gone.

You still have a chance to say your piece when the public meetings get going later this month in the locality.

Your community representative on the sand and gravel steering committee is Bob Lema. For more information you can reach him at 458-2227 (res.) and 425-4345 (bus.).



MP PETER ELZINGA did the honours for the Federal Government at the former village of Gibbon's change of status to a town ceremony last Thursday afternoon. He gave Mayor Reg. Austin a Canadian flag to hoist above the new town. A flag was also given by MLA Ernie Jamison, on behalf of the provincial government.

Happy gathering on "village" green

About 50 people crowded on to what used to be the "village green" last Thursday afternoon when Gibbons took the major step of becoming a town.

As Gibbons Mayor Reg Austin accepted flags and other tributes from federal, provincial and local politicians, he concluded the ceremony with the final remark: "A week ago you

were villagers, now you are citizens." He added that he hoped it made the people happy.

Giving a brief outline of the history of the former village, Mayor Austin told the crowd it was a hamlet under the MD of Sturgeon before January 1, 1959. Then there were only three members of council, until the present five.

But town status will now mean that the five will increase to seven.

There will be six councillors and an elected mayor come the municipal elections October 19.

The former village office now has the sign "Town of Gibbons" above it in big green capital letters.

Town status also means that Gibbons will have representation on the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

The general tone of the short speeches given by all the politicians was congratulatory and the theme was that there should be good co-operation between the municipalities in the St. Albert and Sturgeon area.

Pembina MP Peter Elzinga gave the new town a Canadian flag, while MLA for St. Albert, Ernie Jamison Please Turn to Page 30

Young people buy up Bon Accord townhouses

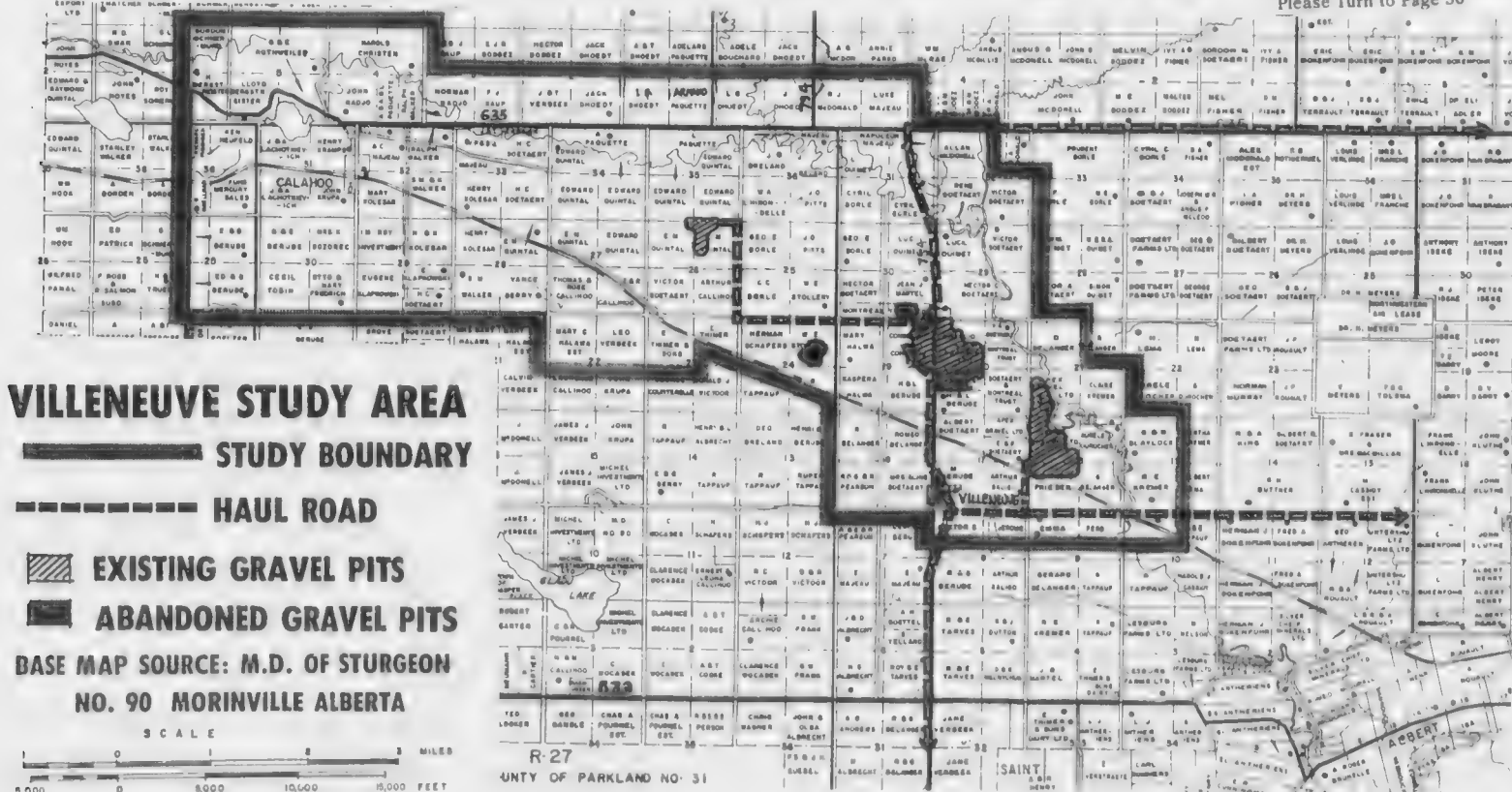
Young people with former connections to Bon Accord are snapping up townhouses in a \$1.8 million project in the village.

Vi Sunohara, president of Pride Holdings Ltd., (Ed-

monton), the firm which has built 50 government subsidized townhouses in Bon Accord, told the Gazette Monday afternoon that a local couple Dave and Jackie Everitt were the first to buy

into the new development.

She also stated that over half of the townhouses have been sold out and the people buying them "are young people, with previous connections to Bon Accord."



Grandma's signs were good weather forecasters

Grandma knew what she was talking about when she predicted good or bad weather signs as a ring around the moon or an increase in frog croaking, says a top atmospheric physicist.

Dr. George Freier told the National Enquirer recently that he checked out these and other old-time theories and found they have a factual basis.

"The explanation for all of these folk weather predicting methods lies not in some mystery, but in the fact that

changes in humidity and barometric pressure affect the way the sky looks and the way animals and plants react to their environment," he said.

For weather changes in the next 24 hours, Grandma's way can give you lots of hints of how the weather service forecast is going to be.

Dr. Freier, professor of atmospheric physics at the University of Minnesota, made these comments about homespun weather predictions:

•Your joints are more likely to ache before a rain-storm because it occurs in an area of low barometric pressure. When there is less air pressure on your body, the gases in your joints expand and cause pains.

•Frogs croak more before a storm because it is preceded by humid air. Frogs have to keep their skins wet to be comfortable, and moist air allows them to stay out of the water and croak longer.

•Fog over a pond on an autumn or spring evening warns of frost.

The fog means the temperature is falling toward the dew-forming point - and if it is that far down by evening, it's likely to drop to freezing that night.

•If leaves show their undersides, rain is due.

A low-pressure rain system moving into an area will stir up a south wind that flips leaves over.

•A ring around the moon really does mean rain if the weather has been clear.

Ice crystals form in high-altitude cirrus clouds that precede a rain front. These crystals refract light from the moon and make a ring around it.

•Birds and bats fly lower before a storm. Their ears are very sensitive to air-pressure changes, and the lower pressure of a storm front would cause them pain if they flew higher where the pressure is even lower.

•You can tell the temperature by listening to a cricket. Count the number of chirps in 14 seconds and add 40 - this will give you the temperature in degrees Fahrenheit.

Cold-blooded crickets chirp more the hotter it gets.

•Red skies in the morning, sailors take warning. Red skies at night, sailors' delight. The red is caused by dust particles, and raindrops form around them. If you see red skies in the east in the morning chances for rain are good.

If you see them in the west in the evening, it will likely

be clear by morning since weather fronts move roughly from west to east.

•Smoke comes down before a storm. Unstable air, which breeds storms, drops in temperature just above the ground and forces chimney smoke to sink.

•Bees come home when a storm is near.

Dropping barometric pressure sends them back to the hive - they don't want to get caught in the rain.

•Ropes tighten up before a storm. The reason is rising humidity, which causes the ropes to absorb more moisture from the air and shrink.

Fish come to the surface before a storm. They come up for insects which are flying closer to the water because of lowered atmospheric pressure.

•Insects are more active before a storm.

This happens because the insects seek out the warmer air of the storm front.

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

FOR THE LATE EDGAR WINDOW

MONDAY, APRIL 25 AT 1 P.M.

LOCATED: 4 miles South, 6 miles East, 2 1/2 miles South, 1 mile West of BARRHEAD

1974 GMC 3/4 ton Truck c/w 4 spd., V8 (good)
Case 930 Comfort King Tractor on propane
David Brown Crawler Tractor (good)
Older D-2 gas Caterpillar Tractor
M.H. 102 gas Tractor with loader
IHC 150 pull type Combine c/w straw chopper, pickup
14 ft. Kilberry S.P. Swather
Robin 27 ft. x 6 in. Auger c/w 8 h.p. motor
Earthmover (shop built) (works very good)
H.D. reinforced Cockshutt Breaking Plow.
10 ft. A.C. Chisel Plow
12 ft. J.D. Disc., 10 ft. M.H. field Disc.
Case 20 run DD Drill c/w Kirshman fertilizer
7 1/2 h.p. Wisconsin (100 hrs.), 14 x 16 Tarp.
Homemade Fanning Mill (good)
Reg. Timothy Seed, 200 lb. Red Clover
500 lb. Beam Scale
Scrap Metal, pipe channel iron

PLANER MILL AND SHOP EQUIPMENT
Lincoln 200 amp. Gas Driven Welder on transports
Homemade Planer Mill on transports (good)
150 lb. Anvil, Metal Lathe, Press
Homelite Chain Saw (like new)
One Ton Chain Hoist
Many shop and carpenter tools and Hand tools
38-55 Winchester Model 94 Rifle (good)

AUCTIONEERS

DEISEL PARSONS
LIC. #010429
PH. 342-3017
WESTLOCK

CHARLES PARSONS
LIC. #010167
PH. 674-2039
BARRHEAD

Auction Sale

FOR: R. E. KAUS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 AT 1 P.M. SHARP

LOCATED: 12 1/2 miles North of Cherhill OR 8 miles South, 11 West and 1/4 mile South of BARRHEAD

MACHINERY - DAIRY COWS -

Case 830 gas Tractor c/w Canopy, p.s., pulley, dual hyd., 2 hyd. rams.
Ezee-on 80 front end Loader
Oliver 77 Tractor
1976 IHC 7 ft. Trail type Power Mower
5 Wheel Vicon Lely Rake
20 ft. Bale Elevator on transports
Wagon and Rack, 10 bale fork
12 ft. Case Disc. on Transports
12 ft. IHC d.t. Cultivator c/w tine tooth harrows
IHC 20 run D.D. Drill on steel
Cockshutt Manure Spreader on rubber c/w ground drive
Dry baled straw
300 gal. fuel tank, New Homelite XL-1 Chain Saw, 70 lb. Timothy Seed, 50 lb. Dutch Clover, Fridge, Chrome Table, 4 chairs, National milk machine, Stockholm Electric Cream Separator.

MILK COWS

3 Hstn. and BWF Hfrs. - due in April
13 Hstn. and B & W Cows - milking, due in July and Aug. (good selected producers)
3 Beef Cows
10 Mixed Calves of various ages
5 yr. old Polled Hereford Bull

AUCTIONEERS

DEISEL PARSONS
LIC. #010429
Ph. 342-3017 Westlock

CHARLES PARSONS
LIC. #010167
Ph. 674-2039 Barrhead

village green

Cont'd From Page 29

gave away a provincial flag.

Mayor Dick Plain of St. Albert presented Mayor Austin with a plaque from the City of St. Albert.

MD of Sturgeon Councillor Clay Crozier gave his congratulations to the new town - on behalf of MD Reeve Bill Flynn who was unable to attend the ceremony.

Others giving their congratulations were Morinville Mayor Art Stapleton, Secretary-Treasurer of Bon Accord Jean Chubb, and Jack Fleming, representing the Department of Municipal Affairs.

After all the speeches, the crowd and the politicians intermingled in the Town fire hall for coffee, doughnuts, and a special cake marking the change from village to town status.

The "feast" was prepared by town staff.

townhouses

Cont'd From Page 29

ections with Bon Accord through relatives or friends."

The \$1.8 million project is located at 51st Street and 53rd Avenue.

The project is basically for first homeowners. People who have never owned a home before are therefore eligible.

The townhouses are designed in clusters of four, they have three bedrooms and a full basement and range in price from \$36,100 to \$37,900.

Three of the couples that

have bought into the development are from university and some are from the (Nanoo) air base, says Ms. Sunohara.

Another feature of the homes is that they offer playgrounds for young children.

Those who have bought the new property are not wasting time in getting themselves organized. They are busy setting up car pools and babysitting pools, according to the developer.

Mrs. Sunohara said the development has been a boon to the town and the dirt (from the development) has been set aside as land fill for the Bon Accord recreation area.

"That area is low," added Ms. Sunohara.

Crop outlook

Good weather could produce relatively large supplies of major crops with continuation of the modest uptrend in food prices of the last two years, the U.S. Agriculture Department said in a special report prepared for the Senate Agriculture Committee on the severe winter of 1977.

"Moreover, the historical record would suggest that the odds favour the relatively favorable weather assumption. A continued dry spring and summer - the unfavorable weather alternative - would not have a high probability of occurrence - possibly 10 to 15 percent."

AUCTION SALE

FOR: SID JEFFERY

FRIDAY, APRIL 22 AT 1 P.M. SHARP

LOCATED: Just South of Freedom Store OR 2 Miles North and 7 Miles East of BARRHEAD.

Case 830 Diesel Tractor (3400 hrs.) c/w large front tires
Koehn 210 Cab, 2 Hyd. Rams
IHC Model B414 gas Tractor c/w 3 pt. Hitch and IHC 1501 front end Loader
10 Bale Fork, 6 Wheel Farmhand Rake
IHC model 402 pull type Combine c/w pickup, new rub bars
13 ft. IHC 175 SP Swather
JD 400 Mixmill
JD Van Brunt 24 run DD Press Drill c/w fert. attach., p.l., Markers
Factory trail type Fertilizer Spreader
Trail type Hay Conditioner
42 ft. Inland Weed Sprayer
Long flail type Manure Spreader
12 ft. Oliver Disc. on transports (good)
14 ft. IHC Vibre Shank Cultivator
35 ft. A.C. Harrow Drawbar c/w 7 tine tooth Harrows
3 x 12 Plow for 3 pt. Hitch
Homemade Liquid Manure Agitator
300 gal. 2 comp. and 500 gal. Fuel Tanks
Some Misc.

AUCTIONEERS

DEISEL PARSONS
LIC. #010429
Ph. 342-3017 Westlock

CHARLES PARSONS
LIC. #010167
Ph. 674-2039 Barrhead

Auction Sale

FOR: WANDA ROWBUTHAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 19th -- 1:00 O'CLOCK

LOCATED: 5 1/2 miles East of Rich Valley School or 18 miles South and 5 1/2 Miles East of BARRHEAD

Case model 770 diesel Tractor c/w dual hyd., LPTO, Heat Hauser (2000 hrs.)
Case front end Loader with bucket
1974 IHC 230 SP 12 ft. Swather c/w water cooled motor
1973 Case 660 SP Combine c/w cab
1974 IHC 1150 Grinder Mixer Mill (very good)
1973 MF Model 124 Baler
24 ft. Bale Conveyor on transports
12 ft. Cockshutt Disc on transports
16 ft. IHC Vibra Shank Cultivator
3 x 14 Oliver Plow on rubber c/w hyd.
Vicon-Lely 5 wheel Hay Rake
Rubber Tired Wagon c/w flat rack
2 wheel Trailer c/w 3 ton hoist and grain box
26 ft. x 6 in. Grain Auger on transports c/w 6 h.p. Motor
S.S. Westfalia electric Cream Separator
SOME MISC.

AUCTIONEERS

DEISEL PARSONS
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WESTLOCK

CHARLES PARSONS
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PH. 674-2039
BARRHEAD

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

A Roman Catholic Liturgy Seminar will be held in the Legion Hut at Gibbons on April 23, commencing at 10 a.m. and running through until 4:30 p.m. Lunch will be served. The seminar will be followed by a mass at 4:30 with Fr. Ray Guilmont officiating. For further information, call John Pasemko, 921-3633. The R.C.W. held a very well attended meeting at the home of Rose Ruth on April 4, with 18 ladies from the Bon Accord area in attendance.

There was a very poor turnout for the pre-registration of children for the creative activities and skills and fun program for the fall term. Unless more interest is shown now the program will be abandoned. A final registration will be held in May. In the meantime, anyone interested in having their pre-schoolers in the program may call Susan Creusot or Marg Yakimitz.

The "Microwave Miracles" demonstration held on April 6 was very well attended with a good representation from Bon Accord and surrounding districts. Cheryl Corbeill, home economist for Calgary Power, for the area north of Red Deer, was in charge of the demonstration. The program dealt with types of ovens to purchase and the use and care of them. Anyone wishing information on the microwave oven may call Pat Doerksen, 939-4351, home economist for Sturgeon.

Pauline Groom, Cathie Hutton and Nigel Mansfield put in 20 hours each with the Para-Medics in Calgary over the past weekend, in an advanced experience training session. Another eight people are scheduled to take the course in the next two weekends. New members of the emergency service are halfway through the Emergency Medical Technician course and will be sitting for the U.S. Registry exam in June.

There will be a Disco for the young fry in the Bon Accord Community Centre on April 22, starting at 8 p.m.

A new schedule for hall rentals has been set up by the Community Centre Board and are as follows:

The Cave in the arena - \$150., Bar - \$50., Kitchen - \$50., The Community Centre Shareholders - main floor - \$40., basement - \$30., and bar - \$40. For non-share-

holders the main floor is \$50., basement - \$40 and the bar - \$40. For meetings, the main floor is \$15, basement is \$15., clubroom is \$10 and the kitchen is \$5.00.

The Community Centre Board has set up the following committees: Public Relations - Pauline Mansfield and Linda Hepner; Sports - Sandi Samis, Gail Critchley, Doug Laws, Dick Bland and Mike Hartley; Funding and Building - Dave Latta, Wes Spencer, Elmer Brennan, Wes Carleton; Entertainment: Joe Milligan and Earl Mulligan; Rentals - Pauline Mansfield and John West; Supplies - Gail Critchley and Doreen Hewitt. The Community Centre Board is encouraging participation from members of the community and anyone interested in helping on any of these committees should contact the convener of the committee.



This was all that remained of a once proud landmark in the Calahoo district last Wednesday afternoon as demolition work continued on the Alberta Wheat Pool Elevator. The first one, built in 1937, was later destroyed by fire and rebuilt. Completion of the demolition will mark the end of an era, as this time the elevator will not be rebuilt.

Photo by Nord.



April Sunshine Oil and Grease Specials mean Spring Savings for You!



Attention Early Birds! UFA is offering a "Sun-Shower" of Spring Savings on ALL varieties of high quality oils and greases. Here's a "DOUBLE-BARRELLED" opportunity for you to buy your entire 1977 lube requirements at prices that won't be duplicated. In addition to these special savings you also receive the regular patronage dividends. It's a once a year chance to buy our quality oil and grease products at once a year low, low prices.

This sale is in effect from April 1 to April 30, so don't pass up this special. Call your UFA Agent today and cash in on the sunshine values.

- Advantage Of Supply On Hand
- Case Lots
- Quality Oils
- Bulk
- Patronage Dividends

15¢

Minimum order 10 gals.
Available in bulk, cases

3¢

Minimum order 9 lbs.
Available in pails and cartridges

United Farmers of Alberta



U.F.A. Your letters of recommendation

GIB PARADIS - 12340 MOUNT LAWN RD.,
EDMONTON
GREG YOHEMAS, SALISBURY

Some place to look

Visiting a seriously ill lawyer, a friend found him propped up in bed, frantically leafing through the Bible.

"What are you doing?" the friend asked.

"Looking for loopholes," the lawyer replied.

RQB 4H speak-off winners

By Russell King
On March 9 our club held its senior and junior speak-offs. The winners in our Beef Club were: Seniors: first, Gail Fuhr; second, Anita Lischewski; Juniors: first, Janet Perrott, second, Grant Perrott. There were only two

winners for our 4H Light Horse Club and they were Kimi Nakamura in seniors and Glen Soetaert in juniors.

We wish to give special thanks to the judges of our speak-off, Mr. Riopel, Mrs. C. Brown and our leader Mr. G. Fuhr and the many friends and relatives who attended.

On March 28 we held our annual calf tour. We were shown several different breeds of beef cattle and it was very educational.

On March 26 our club held its annual ham bingo and Italian raffle. We collected several nice prizes for our Italian raffle. We wish at this time to thank the very many kind donors of these prizes. Also a very special thanks to Hector Soetaert and family, the Lischewski family and the Schermund family. A very enjoyable evening was had by all who attended. We also wish to thank the mothers who served a very lovely lunch following our evening's festivities.

Thank you everyone and have a very Happy Easter.



On Friday, April 1st, Morinville Bantam B beat Gibbons 4-1, to win the league championship. Pictured here are members of the team: Coach Bud Noyes, Brent Noyes, Jamle Kryskow, Brandon Wood, Cory Stevens, Larry Hunter, Marty Hooper, Burk Butt, Mark Gibeau, Rod Bland, Lorne Bokenfohr, Albert Riopel, Dwayne D'Heer, Danny Blackburn and Robbie Wolkiw.

BRUCE AND KEN PORTER AUCTION SALE

170 AVENUE AND 97 STREET, EDMONTON
LOCATED 2 miles North of Northgate Shopping Centre on Highway 28 or 6 miles East and 12 South of Morinville

MACHINERY:

J.D. 3020 Diesel tractor complete with cab, power steering, power brakes, dual PTO, high capacity cab heater, 2000 original hours. Very nice condition.
Co-op E3 (Cockshutt 30) gas tractor LPTO and pulley Cockshutt No. 428 S.P. Combine with attachments straw chopper for same.
M.H. 12' pull type Swather, 2 sets canvasses.
J.D. Series 100 12' Cultivator with 16" sweeps, extra sets of 16" sweeps and 2" chisels.
12 ft. Rod Weeder attachment for above cultivator
Allis Chalmers 3 bottom power lift plow.
IHC 20 run double disc Seed Drill with Kirschman fertilizer attachment
9 ft. Cable weeder 6 sections Flex Harrows
Rolling Drawbar Cockshutt 6 ft. Tiller
2-6 ft. sec. Tine Harrows 6 sec. Lever Harrows
J.D. 14T Baler Cockshutt 7 ft. semi mount Mower
10 bale Bale Stooker
Allis Chalmers PTO side delivery rake
Kilberry Manure Spreader, trailer type, PTO
4 wheel 24' x 8' hay wagon, auto steering, dump rake
Scoop-a-second 30 ft. 6 in. Grain Auger, 9 h.p.
Wisconsin motor, good shape.
Boom type weed sprayer 200 gal. tank
Coutts 7 in. Truck Grain Auger
10 ft. Double Bar Steel float
Analiss 6 in. Hammermill Drive Belt
Power Post Hole Auger Bissel 7 ft. Single Disc.

A GOOD SELECTION OF MISCELLANEOUS

250 gal. fuel tank and wooden stand
Boomless sprayer including PTO pump
3 sump pumps with motors
Meyers Pressure system and 30 gal. tank
Monarch pump Jack Beatty stock pump
Beatty working head pump Quantity of well pipe
Plastic water pipe Quantity of shovels and forks
Chains Cable Ladder
100 pressure treated fence posts
Quantity of used barb wire and hog wire
Quantity of shop tools
Miscellaneous hydraulic cylinders
Number of sheets of plywood Used lumber
8 gal. milk cans 45 gallon drums Tank Heaters
2 stock watering tanks Circular saw & mandrel
Skill saw 7 ft. mower pickles Animal clippers
Dehorner 6 volt Electric fences
10-30 engine oil grease cartridges
Hydraulic oil Barrel pump white wash pump
pullery blocks wire stretchers
3 cattle feeder tables 4' x 16'
Number of fence line cattle feeders
Many more items too numerous to mention

HOUSEHOLD ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS ITEMS

Quebec Wood Heater Walking Plow
Lantern & Blacksmith tools Single Bed Radio
Floor Polisher 2 B & W Televisions
Fireplace decorations with brick veneer & log holders
And other household items

TRUCKS:

K5 International 1 1/2 ton truck, grain box, hoist and stock racks
1948 International 1/2 ton, running order, antique.

BUILDINGS:

Hay shed 32' x 96' with metal roof and creosote posts
Cattle shed 32' x 96' plywood roof, creosote posts with prebuilt truss roof rafters.
1250 Bus. round plywood grain bin.
1000 Bushel gable roof grain bin, lined
12' x 16' portable utility building, gable roof
3 portable storage buildings
Cattle self feeder

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977

Terms: Cash Coffee & Donuts 11 A.M. SHARP

AUCTIONEER

CHARLIE McLAUGHLIN
LIC. NO. 010177

PHONE: BUS. 939-4459 - RES. 973-5916

MORINVILLE AUCTION SALES
REGULAR SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY AT
THE MORINVILLE AUCTION MART

Miscellaneous 5 p.m. Livestock 7 p.m.
Edith Walker, Clerk

BRUCE CARRUTHERS AUCTION SALE

RR4 EDMONTON - LOCATED 4 1/2 miles North of Namaso on Highway 28 or 6 miles East and 1 1/2 miles South of Morinville.

MACHINERY:

Cockshutt 1850 Diesel Tractor - Factory cab, fender tanks, 18.4 x 38 tires, dual hydraulics. Excellent condition; Cockshutt 542 Combine - Cab, Chopper, Melroe Pickup; Versatile No. 330 - 15 ft. Swather, water cooled motor, swathed only 400 acres; Cockshutt No. 450 6 x 16' Plow, square beam; Cockshutt No. 252 - 14 ft. hydraulic tandem disc. large blades, good condition; No. 1500 24 ft. Vibrashank - Nice Shape; Kendon 63 ft. - Hydraulic Drawbar complete with cylinders, 5 ft. Diamond Harrows like new; Cockshutt No. 225 - 15 ft. Wide Level with seed box and packers; 6 Flex Harrows and Drawbar; Robin 31 ft. 7 inch Grain Auger - 10 h.p. B&S Motor; Rubber Tired Wagon and Flat Deck; Hopper Bottom Wagon Box on Rubber; Drive Fill; Robin 24 ft. 6" Grain Auger - No motor; Maygrath 10 ft. 4 in. Grain Auger; 6 in. Power Driven Post Hole Auger.

TRUCKS:

Ford Ranger 1969 1/2 Ton - Heavy duty, excellent condition
Fargo 1963 600 Series Truck - Eaton axle, 5 spd. Trans., 900-20 Rubber, Renn Hoist & 14 ft. Grain Box - nice shape.

SEED BARLEY: Approx. 1000 Bushels Manchurin Barley

MISCELLANEOUS: 300 gal. Gas Tank with steel stand; Hydraulic Cylinders; 10 x 16 Truck Tarp; Other Tarps; Beaver Table Saw with Motor; Tool Boxes; Chore-master Rototiller, Paint Sprayer, Booker Heater; Tire Pump, Bench Grinder, Horse Shoes, Lumber and other Tools.

NOTHING TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Please be on time as there are not too many small items. Terms of sale are Cash except Combine and Swather which will be sold on bases of 1/2 down, payable on sale day, balance in full, interest free by certified cheque when possession taken on or before September 1st, 1977.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16th, 1977

12:30 SHARP TERMS: CASH
LUNCH - NAMA0 4H BEEF CLUB

AUCTIONEER

CHARLIE McLAUGHLIN
LIC. NO. 010177

REGULAR SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY AT THE
MORINVILLE AUCTION MART

Miscellaneous 5 p.m. Livestock 7 p.m.
Edith Walker, Clerk
PHONE: BUS. 939-4459 - RES. 973-5916
MORINVILLE AUCTION SALES

Mini - carrot success story

Baby carrots could become a new crop for Canadian vegetable growers. During 1975 and 1976, Agriculture Canada's New Crop De-

velopment Fund contributed half of the cost of an experimental baby carrot project at Sherrington, Que., south of Montreal. Researchers at the department's St. Jean, Que., Research Station worked with the Fermes Leclair et Freres Ltee to overcome

some problems with seeding and harvesting the crop.

The researchers found that production methods could vary, depending on the market and soil type. For the fresh market, a planting of six rows in each 30 cm (11.8 inches) bed (with the beds also at 30 cm) was found most suitable.

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Acting with instructions from the Executrix for the Estate of the late

EMILE HAMEL

Located 2 miles North, 4 1/2 miles West of Legal Corner Store, or 12 miles South, 3 1/2 miles East of Westlock Inn, WESTLOCK

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1977

Sale Starts 1 o'clock sharp Coffee & Donuts

1972 Datsun Truck, was in accident, motor good.
M.H. Model 102 G.S. Senior Tractor PTO, Pulley running order.
MF Model 35 Diesel tractor, 3 pt. Hitch, PTO, good rubber and running order
MF 3 pt. Hitch 3 bottom plow, good
Ford 3 pt. hitch, 2 bottom plow, good
7 ft. 3 pt. Hitch cultivator, 3 pt. Hitch 6 ft., Utility Blade
MF Model 12 Garden Tractor, Hydra Speed with rototiller, 3 ft., like new.
MH 10 ft. Tandem Disc good
MH 6 ft. Power Mower semi mount
6 Sec. Harrow Drawbar and Harrows.
JD 20 run shoe drill, steel wheel wagon
5 ft. Horse Mower, Dump Rake
1 Sec. Heavy 5 ft. Diamond Harrow, new.
Small Oliver Manure Spreader on rubber ground drive
IHC 7 ft. Binder on steel and canvas.
2-2 wheel Trailers, 20 run grass attachment
300 gal. Storage Tank Steel Stand hose and nozzle
Macloed 10 inch Crusher and Belt
New Wheel Barrow, Forney 180 Amp, 220 Volt Welder
Cables and Mask, Welding Bench, Weld Rod, Forge
Blacksmith Coal and Tools, Leg Vise, Anvil Post Drill and Bits, 1/3 h.p. 110 volt motor and grinder, Set taps and dies, good hoof nippers, quantity of hog and barb wire used, beam scale, bolts and nuts, sickle sharpener, barrel pump, cow bells, level, shop tools, 2 car ramps, cement mixer and motor, step ladder, post maul, push lawn mower, ext. cords, galv. stock tank, electric tank heater, older machinery for Iron - Findlay 220 volt Stove, Hallmac oil heater, Viscount 11 cu. ft. Deepfreeze, Viscount 10 CU Fridge, Wringer washer 110 volt, small spin dry, Oak chest drawers with mirror, good, Sanyo 12 inch B & W - TV, set 4 good stack stools, chrome table and two chairs, studio lounge, possibly some dishes and other items.

AUCTIONEERS

DEISEL PARSONS
LIC. #010429
PH. 342-3017
WESTLOCK

CHARLES PARSONS
LIC. #010429
PH. 674-2039
BARRHEAD

Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

Don't forget that every Thursday night, bingo will be held at the Morinville Recreation Centre, starting at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Legion. Bob Arnold was unable to attend last Thursday, but has promised to be guest caller this week.

Morinville Motors Senior Hockey Club will be holding a wind-up banquet and dance on Friday, April 29, at the Recreation Centre. Tickets are \$8 per person and are available from senior hockey players or Morinville Sporting Goods. There will definitely not be any tickets sold at the door.

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Valerie Loehde, 9810 - 98 Street, on Tuesday, April 19, starting at 8 p.m. All ladies are welcome and encouraged to attend. For further information on the Ladies Aid or the United Church please call Marg Middleton, 939-2347 or Valerie at 939-4601.

Three B (beef, beans and barley) dance will be held at the Morinville Legion on Friday, April 15 for Legion members and invited guests only. Admission is \$4 per person.

Registration for the Rifle Club will be held on Wednesday, April 20 at 7 p.m., in the range upstairs at the arena.

COACHES NEEDED

Coaches are still needed for some girls and boys baseball teams. If no coaches come forward, some of our children will be unable to play. Anyone willing to help coach, please phone Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Christine Vranas at 939-2375.

Any ladies over 18, interested in playing softball can contact Christine Vranas at 939-2375, as some neighboring towns are also starting a fun team to play exhibition games.

Minor Hockey Banquet will be held tomorrow night, Thursday, April 14, at 6 p.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Tickets are available from coaches.

The first draw for the "Two hundred Dollar a Month Club" was made on April 6 at the Ag. Society meeting. Congratulations to Joyce and Bill Bird - this month's winners.

CURLING BANQUET

Tickets are on sale for the curling banquet which is being held this Saturday, April 16, at the curling rink. (Music by Sweet Hush). This event is restricted to curlers only. For tickets phone Ernie Bokenfohr at 939-2176, Gib Boddez at 939-3259, Guy Meunier at 939-3244 or Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

Don't forget that the annual curling club meeting will be held tonight (April 13) at 8 p.m., upstairs in the curling rink. If you have any suggestions, this is the place to make them. The new

committee will be introduced at the wind-up banquet.

Darrin and Todd Pezer returned last week from their holiday in Disneyland, where they reported they had a wonderful time. The Dave and Viv Pezer family were one of several Morinville and

district families to take advantage of the spring break.

The week of April 11, the Morinville Home and School Association will hold its annual general meeting, Tuesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Georges P. Vanier High School gym. The

evening will be a family night with the theme "Pioneers are people who open the way for others." This program, "Pioneer Night" will be of interest to everyone and a special invitation is made for the family to attend. The film "The Great Grandmothers" will interest all but have special meaning to our senior citizens the dialogue being taken from letters and diaries written before 1916.

Be a Pioneer in spirit. Open the way for others by attending and supporting Home and School. A silver collection will be taken at the door. Only children with parents in attendance will be admitted.

Those wishing to attend in pioneer dress are free to do so.

On Saturday, April 9, the Vanier Junior students hosted a car wash to raise money for Peace and Development and other various school activities. They were forced to shut down early due to inclement weather, but it proved successful. A special thanks to Mr. Yacysen for his help and all the people who supported the activity by having their car washed. If anyone was left with attachments for a vacuum in their car, please return to the Town Office or Royal Bank. Thank you again for your support.

Frontier Daze Committee reminds those who would show their arts and crafts during Frontier Daze, to

begin preparation of same. Phone Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827 for more information.

Neighborhood Watch meeting will be held at the Morinville Legion on Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m.

Legion Zone Rally will be held at Edson on April 30. Members and wives who wish to attend can notify Cam Dubord at 939-4108.

FIGURE SKATING

"Colours Unlimited" is the theme for this years ice

carnival, which is once again being put on by the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club. Deborah Lynn Paul will be this year's guest skater. She is the 1977 Senior Ladies Alberta Champion and placed sixth in the Senior Canadian Ladies. Be sure and bring the whole family out this Sunday (April 17) at 2 p.m. to the Morinville Arena to enjoy the show.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF NORTHERN ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES PETHERBRIDGE

late of the Town of Gibbons, in the Province of Alberta, deceased, who died on the 3rd of March, A.D. 1977:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

TAKE NOTICE THAT ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS UPON THE ESTATE OF THE ABOVE NAMED MUST FILE WITH THE UNDERSIGNED BY THE 25th DAY OF MAY, A.D. 1977, A FULL STATEMENT OF THEIR CLAIMS AND OF SECURITIES HELD BY THEM.

VALENS AND JENKINS
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Solicitor for the Executor

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Double Rolls 25% OFF

HOLLOW CORE DOORS
2/4 - 2/6 - 2/6 - 1 3/8"
Slightly damaged \$7.00 - \$10.00

FIREPLACES - OLYMPIC ZERO-CLEARANCE
MODEL 832 - Reg. \$370 SALE - \$309.50
MODEL 1040 - Reg. \$522.00 SALE - \$439.50

OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY -- 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY -- 8:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.



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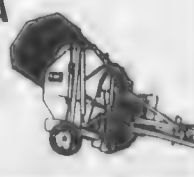
- MODEL:
- MF 245 Dsl. Tractor, 8 speed, 42 h.p., 3 pt. Hitch
- MF 155 Dsl. Tractor, 12 speed M.P., 52 h.p., 3 pt. Hitch
- MF 1085 Dsl. Tractor, 81 h.p., 12 speed M.P., Cab, 3 pt. Hitch.
- MF 520 Disc 14 ft. 20 in. Blades
- 811 Skid Steer Loader, 61" Dirt Bucket Dsl., R.O.P.S.
- MF 15 GRINDER MIXER
- MF 450 ROUND BALER

W FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.

BOX 448

MORINVILLE, ALBERTA

939 - 4325



NOTES FROM AGRICULTURE CANADA



CANADA PLAN SERVICE

Engineering assistance with anything a farmer might want to build is available through Canada Plan Service, a project of Agriculture Canada in conjunction with provincial governments.

Engineering Research Service, based in Ottawa, has prepared plans for everything from fences, gates and chutes to barns for cattle, swine, sheep and poultry. There are

plans for garages, mink pens, dog kennels, a rabbitry, breezeways, saw horses and cisterns. All plans - a total of 214 - are available at no charge from provincial agriculture extension offices in the Prairie Provinces. There is a nominal charge in British Columbia.

Agricultural engineers prepare the plans in nine categories - those for beef cattle,

dairy cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, fruit and vegetable storage, grain, forage and feed storage, special structures and building engineering. The buildings are designed to be structurally sound for the weather conditions in the areas they will be used. Instructions are planned to be easily understood by any farm handyman.

The engineer-designed farm structures are also planned for greatest economy,

and use of materials readily available at local suppliers. Many plans are adapted to be built in units, so that a structure can be tailored to the specific size required by an individual farmer.

Plans come in two forms - blueprints for complicated structures like a beef barn with mechanical feeding systems and box stall barns for riding horses and leaflets for simple structures like cold

frames and portable tie stalls for calves.

After drafting plans, Agriculture Canada's Engineering Research Service makes master copies available to provincial governments for reproduction and distribution. Regional engineers are familiar with the plans and are prepared to help farmers with any modifications. But changes in plans should not be made without the advice

of an engineer. Even a small change, such as substituting another type of nail for those called for in the plans, could weaken a structure and pose a threat to the lives of farmers and livestock.

Plans are available only at provincial extension offices. Farmers may obtain a list of the 214 available plans by writing to Agriculture Canada's Information Division, Ottawa, K1A 0C7.

Lowering tomato costs production

Eastern Ontario growers of processing tomatoes may soon be able to reduce their production costs. H. B. Heeney, superintendent of Agriculture Canada's experimental farm at Smithfield, Ont., has been testing direct seeding and the use of growth regulators to bring down production costs.

He says that the savings in labour costs more than offset the somewhat lower yields obtained by direct seeding. The researcher indicates direct seeding costs only about \$2 to \$3 per acre, while tomato transplants cost \$18 per thousand, with 5,000 to 7,000 needed per acre.

Mr. Heeney is also studying the use of growth regulators to improve fruit set and uniform ripening.



Pictured above is the Reserve Senior Champion Market Steer owned by Joe J. Kallal of Vimy. The steer was sold to Woodward's Stores Ltd. for .74¢ per pound.

ANTIQUE & FARM AUCTION SALE

FOR ARNOLD N. MOISEY, ANDREW, ALTA.

LOCATED: from Esso Service Station in the south end of Town of Andrew go one block east, turn one block north to the Moisey Farm Yard.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd, 1977 -- 11:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES: Surrey double seat Buggy w/canopy and shaft. (top cond.) *Buggy w/single seat, canopy and shaft (top cond.) *Bob Sleighs (Martineur set) *Excellent Harness to include: complete set of show harness *Set of Brass studded Breaching Harness *Set of Nickel Studded Breaching Harness c/w side and inside spreaders, bridles and line *2 sets of Driving Harness *3 Brass Beds c/w springs and mattresses (excellent cond.) *Barrel type Butter Churn w/hand and foot treadle (very good) *Approx. 40 collectable Fire Arms to include shot guns, 22's and big game rifles *Square table, 3 Oak chairs, Spinning wheel, 3 Antique Dressers, Coffee Table and half moon end tables, homemade Rug Machine (wooden), 1949 or 50 Hudson Car 4 dr. Sedan (stored under roof), JD 18" Walking Breaking Plow, JD 16" Walking Plow, steel farm truck wagon, Harrow Cart, Buggy shafts, wheels, spokes, poles, neck yokes, lanterns and lamps.

TRACTORS & LOADER: JD 4020 diesel Tractor w/cab, dual hyds, big rubber (new) (cond. Good) *JD Model 48 Front end Loader *10 Bale Fork (mounts to Loader) *AC Model 190XT diesel Tractor w/cab, dual hyds., 3 pt. Hitch, 18 x 38 rubber (very clean).

MACHINERY: 1976 CCIL Model 550 SP Swather w/16' floating table, water cooled eng., big rubber (brand new cond.) *MF Super 92 SP Combine w/cab, 10' Renn PU, new motor last year. (top cond.) *Case Model 900 SP Combine w/8' Draper PU and cab (field ready) *Craig model 600 Bale Wagon w/32" x 10' hyd. self unloading steel deck w/PTO winch on tandem wheels (dual) *IHC No. 10 - 24 run DD Seed Drill on rubber w/fert. attach., markers, hyd. lift *JD 2200 Series 16' Surflex w/transport wheel, 26" blades (good as new) *Case 13' deep tillage Chisel Plow (A-1) *Malco 15 sec. hyd. Harrow Drawbar *15 sec. Diamond Harrows *NH 271 PTO Baler, dual wheels, bale chute, wagon hitch (good). *JD #1200 - 12 ft. Surflex - new rubber *MF Model 36 - 5 bar 10' side delivery rake on rubber *MM 4 x 14" Plow on rubber *Cockshutt 24 run DD Seed Drill on rubber w/F.A. *IHC 101 Manure Spreader on rubber - 70 B.U. *Robin 32' 6" Grain Auger on trans. w/gas eng. *5 sec. Diamond Harrows and Draw Bar *Rubber tire wagon c/w 200 Bu. wooden self unloading grain tank *Hesston 32" straw chopper *Cockshutt 8' Combine P.U.

TRUCKS: 1964 Chev. 3 ton Truck w/16' stock box, 4 spd. trans., 2 spd. axle, 9.00 x 20 rubber, only 3000 miles on new motor *1961 Chev. Pickup 6 cyl. 3 spd. (good cond.) *1951 Dodge 1 ton for repairs.

77 HEAD OF CATTLE: *35 Shorthorn Yearlings 500 to 700 lbs. *40 Shorthorn Cows w/calf at foot *1 Charolais Bull - four years old *1 Red Shorthorn Yearling Bull - can be registered.

PONY: Black Shetland Pony Gelding - quiet w/children and well saddle broke *Tandem wheel Horse Trailer

PRODANIUK AUCTION SERVICE
BOX 14, REDWATER, ALBERTA
LIC. #10322 PHONE: 735-3853

FARM AUCTION

FOR RUSSELL SEMCHUK - EGREMONT, ALTA.
LOCATED: From Egremont 7 miles west then 1 mile north or from Vimy 14 miles east then 1 mile south.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977 -- 11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS: J.D. 4230 diesel tractor w/pressurized sound guard cab, radio, tilt steering wheel, quad range trans., differential lock, 11 x 16" front and 23.1 x 30 rear rubber, fluid and weights, dual hyds., 540 and 1000 PTO only 1300 hrs. and in like brand new cond. *JD 3010 diesel tractor w/JD #46 front end loader w/stands, bucket and manure forks, dual hyd., 540 and 1000 PTO, new rear rubber (good cond.) *Belt Pulley for J.D. 3010 *8 ft. steel Dozer for loader. *2 JD hyd Rams w/hoses *MH 44 gas tractor w/PTO, good rubber.

MACHINERY: *Late model JD 55 (square back) SP Combine w/12' header and 5 piece belt PU stop, stone trap and strawchopper (very good cond.) *JD No. 215A SP Swather w/JD No. 118 - 14' Table, dual wheels, water cooled eng. (top cond.) *NH 1033 automatic Bale Wagon (105 Bale size) (very good cond.) *JD Model EOLLA - 24 DD Press Seed Drill w/shielded packers, grass and fert. attach., markers and hyd lift (good as new) *Seed drill Transport Truck *JD Model F3350 - F3450 Plow 5 x 16" on rubber, w/hyd., adjusting hitch and hyd. rear bencher, trip beam, radex shears, (brand new cond.) *JD #100 - 12' Deep tillage Chisel plow (good as new). *JD 11' Tandem Carrier Disc (good cond.) *JD #1200 - 12' Surflex w/22" blades w/transport wheel and rear steel wheel (top cond.) *JD 336 PTO Baler w/half turn chute (brand new cond.) *JD 896 - 10' side delivery Rake (good) *JD No. 8W 7' semi mount power mower, hyd. lift (top cond.) *JD No. R - 95 Bu. Manure Spreader on rubber, ground driven *Scoop-a-Second 35' 7" Grain Auger on transport w/6 h.p. gas engine *Co-op 20' Bale Elevator (good as new). *Golden Arrow Field Sprayer w/180 gal. Alum. tank, trailer mounted, 42 ft. booms w/castor wheels (good as new). *Dika 19 bale stooker on rubber *Dika 19 bale fork w/push off *3 pt. hitch PTO Post Auger *10 sec. Rolling Harrow Bar *10 heavy Malco Diamond Harrows *MH rubber tire Wagon w/new 8' x 16' flat deck. *Heavy rubber on wagon w/7.50 x 16 rubber c/w 10 x 20' flat deck *5 sec. Steel Harrow Bar.

ANTIQUE MACHINERY: *Stump Puller w/chokers and cables *Cockshutt Breaking Plow w/wooden beam.

TRUCK: 1961 GMC 940 - 1 1/2 ton Truck w/hoist and 12' grain box, new dual tires, 283 motor (good running cond.)

PRODANIUK AUCTION SERVICE
BOX 14, REDWATER, ALBERTA

LIC. NO. 10322,

735-3853

AUCTION SALE

FOR ROBERT TROMMLER

SATURDAY, april 23 AT 1 P.M. SHARP

LOCATED: 15 1/4 miles South of Hazel Bluff Church OR 5 miles West and 15 1/4 miles South of WESTLOCK

Farmall 656 gas Tractor with p.s. (4,000 hrs)
Front end Loader c/w Bucket
Universal Tractor Cab
McCormick W6 Tractor
J.D. 3x16 Plow with trip beams
7 ft. Tool Bar Cultivator
12 ft. M.F. #30 pull type Swather
Case 95 Manure Spreader c/w ground drive
7 ft. IHC Trail Type Mower
Darf 5 wheel Rake
12 ft. Co-op #2 pull type Swather
IHC #46 Baler
10 Bale Stoker, 24 ft. Bale Elevator
1 Factory wagon and Rack
Tandem Trailer for light cat, etc.
Breaking Plow, 12 Diamond Harrows
12 ft. of J.D. Spring Tooth Harrows
Minnneapolis G4 pull type Combine c/w motor drive
24 ft. x 6 in. Auger c/w Koeler Motor
16 ft. x 4 in. Auger, J.D. Hammermill
Fords Hammermill with PTO
100 bu. Grain Box, Wooden Squeeze Chute
1971 Ford 1 ton with 14 ft. Bed (Needs motor work)
Stock Rack for 14 ft. Truck Bec
14 ft. Aluminum Van Body (good)
UFA Heated Stock Tank
225 Amp Lincoln Welder
Cutting Torch, 4 Antique Wagons
Large Upright Freezer, Electric adding machine
Viking Washer Spinner, Kenmore Electric
Dryer, Meat Saws and Grinder, Beam Scale, Homelite
Chain Saw, Complete Stanley Rabbit Plane, TV Tube
Tester, Volto - OHM - Milliamp Meter, 15 gal. Crock,
IHC Cream Separator, Westfalia Separator, Home
Pasturizer

3 Hstn. Hfrs. - from good milk stock - due in June
3 Yearling Hstn. Hfrs., 2 Yrling Steers
2 Charolais - Hfd. or Simmental Cross Cows due
1 Purebred Polled Hereford Bull (long yearling)
Reg. 1/2 Arab Brood Mare - 9 yrs. old - "Amirs Delight"
by Amir Ibn Khivane
3 yr. old Gelding broke to ride
Shetland Mare due to foal in spring
6 Horse Pony Ring

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LIC. #010429 LIC. #010167
PH. 342-3017 WESTLOCK PH. 674-2039 BARRHEAD

The Gibbons passenger train - a neat way to go

By Margarette J. Atkinson
Whenever I had the chance in the early 1930's I often went "up the line" with dad along with my two brothers, Jim and Charlie.

Dad, carrying his "grip or club-bag" had all that was needed to go to Edwanda, Alberta, where he had to fill the great water tank, at which the steam locomotives would stop to get water. He had to keep both the Gibbons tank and the Edwanda tank full.

As we boarded the only passenger car for that line, a step stool was lowered to help us get up to the steps of the coach.

There was a coal burning heater at each end of the coach, which was lined with a type of narrow board lumber,

"V-joined" stained a golden brown then varnished to a high gloss. The seats were of a moss green "plush" covering, with orange painted ornamented arm-rests.

Many unusual things were carried by that old steam locomotive drawn passenger train. Meat, for all of the small town butcher shops, mail, including furniture items which had been ordered by catalogue. There were cream cans, which the Edmonton Creameries were returning to the farmers, as well as boxes, containing baby chicks, turkeys or geese to be unloaded at each station along that route. It took a whole afternoon to travel that distance of about 60 some odd miles from Gibbons.

We would arrive at Ed-

wanda water tank and go directly to the two-roomed railway "bunk-car," which served as dad's quarters there. We would get the old wood and coal burning "caboose," heater going. A caboose heater is like a pot bellied heater with a larger cooking top of two holes with lids. Soon the kettle would be boiling, then we would cook a hearty meal.

Then we would light the coal-oil lamps and dad would play us a few tunes on the mouth organ. Then off to bed we would go. All four of us slept in the big bed with the white-painted iron head and foot.

I remember one night when just as dad had blown out the lamp, a man started to climb in the bunkhouse window. It was a window which swung inward from the top and held on each side by chains. This window was right over the bed.

We kids kept as still and quiet as possible, hardly daring to breath.

Suddenly dad grabbed him and pulled him in, slamming his head right straight at the opposite wall, yelling, "open the doors kids!"

That was one guy who lay there for a long time after dad flung him bodily through that door. When he recovered, he was taken and locked into the water tank for the night.

Morning found us busy exploring while dad had the great black monster of a pump engine going. He filled the water tank until the metal ball gauge was at the top of the tall iron rod at the top of the roof of the water tank.

Soon it was time for the train to make its return trip to Edmonton.

At every station something had to be loaded into the baggage cars, filled cream cans and filled crates of eggs, outgoing mail, even mental patients were strapped onto canvas stretchers, accompanied by a red coated RCMP. The mountie would comfort as best he could. Every so often a red coated mountie, sitting beside some person in hand-cuffs could be seen, travelling to Edmonton on that train.

Soon we heard "Gi-b-b-o-n's," next stop!, as the conductor came down the

aisles shouting.

After arriving home we soon had our dinner. Once more dad would go down the river hill to the Gibbons pump house, which stood by the Sturgeon River. Again, he would start the great black pump engine, to fill the water tank at Gibbons.

Dad never got the chance to see the first diesel engine, to go up that line. His sudden passing was indeed a shock. On the day of his funeral, the old passenger train was arriving exactly at 1:12 p.m. coming from Edmonton to go north.

As the great steam locomotive came to a screeching

stop, hissing steam, the black smoke belching from her stack, there was a sudden quiet. The engineer, fireman, conductor, brakeman even the little "newsy" Joe, all stood beside that black, shiny steam locomotive of the passenger train with their heads bowed and with their uniform caps in hand. They bid a last farewell to our dear dad, the smiling faced, pumpman, who had ridden with them daily those many, many years.

Just two weeks later that great steam locomotive, which had pulled that passenger train was itself gone forever.



THURSDAY, APRIL 14 - A meeting will be held at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to establish committee structures to facilitate the installation of creative playgrounds at Flagstone Park and Braeside.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 - The Sturgeon Heights School will be holding a White Elephant Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall. Proceeds to go to 7B class trip to Toronto.

MONDAY, APRIL 18 - Tenth annual meeting of the North Central Alberta Baseball League. Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building - 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 - 9 p.m. Legal Lions Hard Time Dance, Legal Community Hall. Music by "Rusty Nail."

TUESDAY, APRIL 26 - Public meeting on proposed sewer system for Villeneuve - 7 p.m. Villeneuve Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 - 9 A.M. SHARP. Calahoo Agricultural Society will hold an Auction Sale in the Calahoo Arena.

Brucellosis is declining

The incidence of brucellosis in Canada is on the decline. Dr. Bert Lewis, director of Agriculture Canada's animal contagious diseases division, suggests brucellosis may soon be eliminated from Canadian cattle herds.

The federal government's eradication program for brucellosis has intensified in the last few years. Altogether, Dr. Lewis estimates about

one-third of the Canadian cattle herd is checked each year. Less than two-tenths of one percent of Canadian beef and dairy animals are infected with brucellosis at present. With cooperation from livestock owners and veterinarians, the number of herds under quarantine has dropped from about 1,500 in September, 1976, to slightly more than 1,000 at present.



1/2 DUPLEX - BON ACCORD

Just \$46,900.00 for a 3 bedroom 1/2 duplex -- landscaped and fenced and bordering a small park. Call MARJ MIDDAGH 998-7801 or 998-2417 for more information and an appointment to view.

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MORINVILLE, ALBERTA

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunken family room, with patio door and brick fireplace, carpet in three bedrooms, living room, family room and hall. Immediate possession. \$61,500.

1156 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining room, carpets in three bedrooms, living room and hall. Immediate possession. \$59,900.

1092 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining room, carpet in 3 bedrooms, living room and halls. May 1st possession. \$58,200.

VOCATIONAL

ACADEMIC

STURGEON COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Those high school students or adults who have not as yet registered for the fall term at the new Sturgeon Composite High School are requested to do so on:

**MONDAY* APRIL 25, NAMA0 JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
BETWEEN 7 - 9 P.M.**

If you require any information before you register please call -

939-3036

or drop in at the temporary High School offices which are located in the Municipal Building in Morinville.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

VOCATIONAL

By Karen Hogg

The lucky winner of the World's Largest Easter prize courtesy of the Lucky Dollar, was Dana Gordichuk from Gibbons.

Don't forget the first annual Firemen's Ball to be held on April 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Tickets are only on sale at Nan's.

The wind on Saturday was strong enough to break the door to our M & M Mini Mart (Merkways) and the front

window on Nan's Better Meats.

A caution to all people who are starting their burning in this weather we have been having. The Gibbons Fire Department is out almost every day now and ask people to please use extreme caution when burning.

The Gibbons Agri-Fair is to be held June 11-12 this year, in the Arena. There will be many commercial displays and 4H club participation since it is the 60th anni-

versary of 4H in Alberta. In the spirit of the country fair, we will have many homecraft contests. The categories will include: baking, decorated cakes, canning, knitting, quilting, rugs, embroidery, crochet, sewing, photography, string art and oil painting. There will be similar categories for children. We will also have displays of macrame, ceramics and pottery, jewellery, decoupage, artificial flowers, and leather crafts. For further information call Anne Chipchar 998-3090 or Jenny

Westra 998-9083.

Congratulations to Steve

and Cathy Chimko on the birth of their son Shayne

Mark April 3 - weight 6 lbs. 15 ozs.



MAYOR DICK PLAIN OF St. Albert was on hand at Gibbon's change of municipal status ceremony last week to donate a plaque to Gibbons on behalf of the citizens of St. Albert.

TOWN OF GIBBONS NOTICE OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 153 of the Municipal Taxation Act, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Gibbons intends to undertake sidewalks, curb and gutter, grading and gravelling as a special local benefit assessment. The estimated cost of the aforementioned special local benefits is \$294,000.00, repayable over a period of 20 years at a rate of interest not exceeding twelve per centum (12%) per annum and to charge the lands abutting the portion of the street or place wherein the special local benefits are being made at an equitable parcel cost of \$63.68 per year for the said period of twenty (20) years. All costs in excess of the aforementioned rate on an equitable parcel basis will be borne by the Town at large.

The location of the proposed special local benefit assessment is as follows:

Block 1	23 parcels
Block 2: Lot 12B=1.5 parcels Lot 13B=1.5 parcels Balance of Block 2=20 parcels	23 parcels
Block 3: Lot 1=2 parcels Lot 2=2 parcels C of T=4 parcels Balance of Block 3=5 parcels	13 parcels
Block 4: Lot 4=3 parcels C of T=1.5 parcels C of T=1.5 parcels Balance of Block 4=17 parcels	23 parcels
Block 5:	20 parcels
Block 6:	20 parcels
Block 7:	14 parcels
Block 8: C of T=4 parcels Balance of Block 8=27 parcels	31 parcels
Block 9: Lot B=20 parcels Lot 1=11 parcels Lot 2=2 parcels Lot 3=2 parcels C of T=4 parcels	39 parcels
Block 10: Lot R=2 parcels C of T=7 parcels Balance of Block 10=10 parcels	19 parcels
Block 11: Lot B=1 parcel Lot C=2.5 parcels	3.5
Lot C=2.5 parcels	3.5 parcels
Block 12: Lot A=9 parcels Balance of Block 12=14 parcels	23 parcels
Block 13	17 parcels
Lot A, Plan 6091 N.Y.=7.5 parcels	7.5 parcels
TOTAL NUMBER OF PARCELS	276

Notice is further given that unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed, therefore representing at least one-half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of the notice, the special local benefits may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in the Notice.

If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limited in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the special local benefits aforementioned, the Council may undertake the proposed special local benefits at any time within three years of the giving of the Notice.

Date of the last publication of this Notice will be the 13th day of April, 1977.

Dated at the Town of Gibbons, this 1st day of April, 1977.

MRS. M. METRONEC
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY

TOWN OF GIBBONS
GIBBONS, ALBERTA.

Lions' hard-time dance held on April 23

By Wayne Nelgel
Minor baseball registration for ages 9 - 14 will be held April 18 and 19 at 7 - 8:30 p.m., at the Legal Arena. Registration forms

are available at the Confect. and at the school. Parents' participation is required as coaches and umpires. Please attend registration or phone Ivan at 961-3765 evenings.

Winners of the \$10 first prize for the Legal Lions Pen Drawing Contest are Lance Stephenson and Brenda L. Hills. We thank all the youngsters for the entries. The decision was tough.

Bingo will continue every second Wednesday starting April 13 until further notice.

Legal Lions Hard Time dance will be held April 23 at 9 p.m., at the Legal Community Hall with music by "Rusty Nail." Tickets are \$7 per couple and refreshments will be served. Prizes are available for the best costumes, so come dressed but not in your best and have a good time. Tickets are available from local Lions members or contact Roger at 961-3898 evenings.

CANINE CORRECTION

In last week's Gazette, an error was made in the reporting of the new dog bylaw in the Village of Legal. The article read "\$30 annually for three or more dogs." It should read: "\$30 kennel fee annually for three or more dogs."

Mileage

The Office of Energy Conservation has begun a series of full-page newspaper advertisements to inform consumers about the relative mileage performance of 1977 automobiles. The Honda Civic CVCC and the Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel tied for top spot with ratings of 53 miles to the gallon. At the bottom of the list is the Mercedes-Benz 450 SEL 6.9 rated at 14 miles to the gallon. Only 45 models, or 17% of the 258 cars listed, meet the government's target for the 1985 model year - 33 miles to the gallon, while 124 or 48% fall below the 24 miles a gallon government standard planned for 1980.

TOM HOULE

CAT WORK - DEMOLITIONS - BASEMENTS
LOW BOY SERVICE - FILL DIRT AVAILABLE
RATES: HOURLY OR CONTRACT

PHONE: 939-4231 -- MORINVILLE

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*MUD SUMPS

CALAHOO, ALTA.

PHONE: 967-5845

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939-4435 or 939-4248 MORINVILLE

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FIVE DIFFERENT PLANS!

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier
Lancaster Park Farmers Curling Club ended another successful season on Wednesday, April 6 at the Curling Rink. After enjoying a delicious lunch prizes were awarded for the season with 1st going to skip Melvin Clark and his rink; 3rd - Jack

Speers; 2nd - Hugh Speer, and lead - Jim Sharp. Second prize went to skip Melvin Ash and his rink, 3rd - Mary Clark, 2nd - Jack Strawson and lead Jim Bentley. This club has thoroughly enjoyed their curling season and reluctantly parted till next year.

Congratulations to Ken and Carol Okerman on the birth of a son, their first child, Robert Kenneth was born on April 5 weighing 7 lbs, 13 ozs. Congratulations too to proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Okerman, on their first grandchild.

Sympathy of the district goes out to Mrs. Bessie Samis and Mrs. Maude McDowell and their families in the loss of their brother Alex Sinclair last week. Alex lived in Vancouver and passed away while on vacation in Spain just one week after his brother Bill.

He Lo this summer. The Explorers are using some of their funds to buy sports equipment for the children's ward at the Charles Cammell Hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis enjoyed a two week motor trip to the United States, visiting eight states. They were very concerned

about the dry conditions through all the Western states, Montana and Wyoming especially.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Norma Paul who is at home after surgery and to Mrs. Maizie Stubb's who is a patient in Sturgeon General Hospital. Hope they are both well again very soon.

UNIFARM expresses concern on windfall gas profits

Unifarm President Dobson Lea said recently that the 50 percent increase in the natural gas rebate provided in the recent provincial budget is an indication that the Alberta government recognizes the principle that a royalty or tax on a commodity belonging to the people of Alberta may not be justified if the product is being consumed in this province.

In a letter to Premier Peter Lougheed, Mr. Lea said that Unifarm appreciated the government's willingness to sponsor the development of natural gas systems for farmers, as well as capital cost assistance and the current rebate policy which was increased from \$70 million to \$105 million.

However, he said, Unifarm is concerned about the possibility of windfall profits being earned by producing companies on domestic sales of natural gas to Albertans.

In view of the constantly escalating price of natural gas and most other fuels, some provincial governments, he said, have followed the principle that price increases are not permitted until existing stocks have been sold. To some extent, he said, the ownership of natural resources by the people of Alberta puts these resources in the same category as existing stocks.

Unifarm, he said, agrees that existing contracts with producing companies should be honored and does not dispute the fact that costs of discovery and production are also escalating.

However, in many cases, producing companies that made an early start in the industry, have long since recovered their investments

and are now enjoying escalated prices for a product obtained at a much lower cost than a comparable effort today.

Unifarm, he said, does not agree that Albertans, who own the resources, should provide a market for the product with a windfall profit being recovered in such cases.

The farm organization requested comment from the government on the possibility of switching natural gas supplies between various pipelines. Through an exchange of this kind, producing companies would be able to collect their profits on gas they export, while allowing users in Alberta to have access to gas owned by the people of the province at minimal cost.

Eighty-five percent of Alberta gas is exported and of the remaining 15 percent, only about three percent is consumed by rural users. Development and maintenance of a distribution system that will serve agricultural areas depends on reasonably priced fuel for this small part of the total gas market.

Native grass management

According to studies at Agriculture Canada's Swift Current, Sask., Research Station, it doesn't pay to pasture cattle on native grassland in early spring.

Mark Kilcher, a pasture management specialist at the station, says native pasture grazed from May 1 gives average yields of 300 pounds of dry matter per acre annually. When grazing is delayed to May 20, the yield rises to 425 pounds per acre. Grazing only after June 15 increases the yield to 550 pounds per acre.

Namoo 4H Buttons and Bows

By Bernadette Huber

The Namoo 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held their general meeting March 22 at the home of Mrs. Helen Fedorchuk. Our meeting began with the 4H pledge at 7:30 p.m.

Roll call was to decide whether our achievement day theme should be "Soap Opera" or "advertisements." We have decided to do both. Our annual achievement day will be held April 25 at the Namoo Hall at 7 p.m. We invite everyone to come out for an enjoyable evening and see our original soap opera evening.

Our club has volunteered to help with the provincial garbage pickup campaign on May 7. We will be cleaning along the ditches of the six miles of correction line between Highway 2 and Highway 28.

Our next general meeting will be held May 24 at Norma Paul's. Don't forget, come out and see our soap opera.

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Calahoo WI learns of customs in Turkey

By Liz McLeod

The regular monthly meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute was held on Tuesday, March 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Kris and Mary Dalheim's home. Thirteen members and three visitors were present. Mrs. H. Daisy Gooding; Mrs. H. Edith Blanchard and Mrs. G. Cecile Blanchard visiting from Onoway.

We were very sorry to hear that Mrs. J. Stephanie Shenfield has been ill. Mrs. D. Margaret Douglas and Mrs. C. Adolina Bergstreiser were absent for the meeting.

Members of Calahoo WI had an enjoyable time when they visited Onoway WI on

March 2. This group are again invited to Onoway WI at their next meeting, April 6 when they will have guests to address the meeting including the fire chief.

The Constituency Conference will be held on Wednesday, May 4 in Duffield this year.

At council's workshop it was decided that we, in the free world, should correspond with women in places where unrest is the order of the day. As a result United National Convenor, Mrs. Mary Dalheim decided to write to a W.I. in Ireland. She got a most pleasant letter from a Mrs. Bridgette Reilly. In Ireland they are

called Guilds instead of W.I.'s.

Bridgette sent some real shamrock and a card with a metal depicting St. Patrick, which was very interesting as was her letter.

Because March is Red Cross Month, this group voted to send in a donation.

WILL HOLD BINGO

With April being Cancer month, this group have planned to hold a cash bingo in Calahoo's church basement on Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m., with the total proceeds to go to Cancer Research. Free lunch will be served after the bingo so this group is hoping to have a good turnout. Mastercard is \$1 with extra cards 50¢ or 3 for \$1. There is to be 15 games and the prize will be \$5.00.

Mrs. Aurelia Moore sent her heartfelt thanks to this W.I. for remembering her 80th birthday with a card and gift.

Our W.I.'s Horticultural Show will be held on Wednesday, August 24 this year, and we'll have our arts and crafts show in conjunction with the flower show also.

The quilt blocks have been sewn together and were on display this evening, and it was decided not to put any names on it this time. It should be on the frame soon and will be at Mrs. W. Christen's home central, for members to go quilting.

Mrs. V. Betty Albrecht, handicraft convenor, spoke

on handcraft and the point system in judging.

TALK ON TURKEY

At this time it was a pleasure to introduce Cecile and Edith Blanchard, who took us on a fabulous journey into Diyarbakir, Turkey, where Gary and Cecile Blanchard were stationed while Gary was employed there.

In November 1975, Howard and Edith Blanchard went from Toronto, via Frankfurt, Munich, Ankara and on to Turkey to visit their son and his wife and family for a month.

This was a real eye opener for life there is so different. There is no women's lib there. It's the women who do the work. The young men buy their wives from the maiden's father and then if the groom thinks his bride is not a virgin he can give her back to the father who can either slit her throat or send her off to a place where she'll never be seen again. There's a curfew for women and children, especially blonde haired boys, for kidnapping is prevalent there.

The narrow streets are filled with open air shops where you can have your pick of food materials, trinkets, jewellery and gold which are so inexpensive by our standards. This is a walled city with this fish shaped wall being the second largest in the world.

Cecile found the people very friendly and co-operative in her year and one half stay there. She said it was

rather scary at times when soldiers with guns cocked were about and it was common to gun people down over there. They shot first and asked questions later.

All in all it was a fantastic journey and one they will ever cherish. This group were privileged to have shared in hearing of their experiences in this beautiful land. The soil is red and the wheat has the largest and the longest heads any of us have ever seen. The country is dry but irrigation produces immense crops.

A vote of thanks was given to these two fine ladies and then we went on with the meeting by having the roll call of wear something green or read a poem, joke or what have you.

Then in keeping with St. Patrick's, our hostess had a game whereby we were to list as many Irish song titles

as we could in five minutes. Daisy Gooding, our visitor, was the winner.

The draw for the door prize came next and Mrs. Pete McLeod won this for the third time in 18 years. It was brought by Mrs. T. Laura Campbell, our newest member.

The social hour followed with an always tasty lunch. A birthday cake was set before Mrs. W. Antonio Christen and Mrs. J. Emma Dalheim, to honor their birthdays this evening.

Many thanks to all who purchased our Calahoo Trails History Book as there are only two left to date.

The April 26 meeting of Calahoo W.I. will be held in Mrs. Christen's home and the roll call will be an exchange of seeds.

Visitors are always welcome.

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT HAMLET OF VILLENEUVE

Please be advised that the Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon are proposing to construct a communal sewage system within the Hamlet of Villeneuve with treatment facilities to be located on Part of the NE 7-54-26-W4.

The Municipal District of Sturgeon will sponsor a public meeting April 26, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. in the Villeneuve Hall to present to all interested parties the nature of the proposed system as well as the estimated costs.

Persons wishing to obtain additional information prior to the meeting may do so by contacting the undersigned.

D. GARY BROWNLEE,
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER.

TOWN OF GIBBONS DISPOSAL OF WATER RESERVOIR

The Town of Gibbons hereby requests written proposals for development on and for the purchase of the following lands:

FIRSTLY: ALL THAT PORTION OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION TEN (10) TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56) RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23) WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN, IN THE SAID PROVINCE, REQUIRED FOR WATER RESERVOIR AND SHOWN OUTLINED IN RED ON RIGHT OF WAY PLAN 3920 M.C. CONTAINING EIGHTY ONE HUNDREDTHS (0.81) OF AN ACRE MORE OR LESS. RESERVING UNTO HER MAJESTY ALL MINES AND MINERALS.

SECONDLY: ALL THAT PORTION OF THE SAID NORTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION TEN (10) REQUIRED FOR ACCESS AND SHOWN COLORED RED ON SAID RIGHT OF WAY PLAN, CONTAINING TWO HUNDREDTHS (0.02) OF AN ACRE, MORE OR LESS.

RESERVING UNTO HER MAJESTY ALL MINES AND MINERALS.

The Town will consider proposals for development of the said lands.

Offers to purchase must be accompanied by certified cheque in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) payable to the Town of Gibbons.

The successful purchaser-developer must be prepared to enter into the following agreements within Thirty (30) days of the acceptance of the proposal:

An option to purchase exercisable upon commencement of construction and in any event not later than the 30th day of September, 1977.

A Developer's Agreement.

Terms of payment, conditions tendering, and details of services benefiting the lands may be obtained from the Town Office.

All proposals are to be received by the Town Office no later than 4 p.m. on the 29th day of April, 1977.

All cheques accompanying unsuccessful proposals will be returned no later than the 14th day of May, 1977.

The highest or best of any proposals or offer to purchase will not be necessarily accepted by the Town.

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16 - 53 OZ. POP ... 10¢ EA.
OVER 53 OZ. POP 30¢ EA.
BEER 60¢ DOZ.

Federal budget helps agricultural industry

Uniform president Dobson Lea expressed pleasure recently that the federal budget had recognized the farm organization's request for tax measures to ease problems in the agricultural industry.

Extension for three years of the five percent tax credit for purchases of farm machinery and buildings is in line with a Uniform request to the finance minister in early March.

The program had been slated for expiry on July 1 of this year and Uniform's request for extension pointed out that the program had been effective during the past two years in stimulating investment in the agricultural industry as well as helping to offset the inflated cost of farm machinery.

Uniform, Mr. Lea said, is pleased that the budget recognized its request for provision in the Income Tax Act to allow farmers to roll-over capital gain from voluntary disposition of one farm to another.

However, continuation of temporary tariff reductions, introduced in 1973 and due to expire in June, is disappointing to Uniform. Lower import tariffs on canned beef, pork and other meats is affected.

Uniform is opposed to continuation of this section of anti-inflation policy because beef and hog producers are already suffering in provision of cheap food for Canadian consumers.

Although it continues its support of the anti-inflation program, Uniform is concerned that the increase in farm input costs, coupled

with a back-log of farm stored grain and low livestock prices, will have a crucial impact on agricultural productivity this year.

An honest day's work is defended

The following letter is reprinted from "Dairy Contact," a publication for Canadian dairymen published in Calgary. The letter appeared in the paper's letters to the editor column.

Dear Brian:
I have been reading with interest my complimentary copy of Dairy Contact.

Your column in March 1977 was good in my opinion.

I've been wondering when young men would have the courage and interest to challenge the inadequacies and corruption that are growing in our democratic governments.

The socialistic trends will tend to destroy it if the young people, who believe in the honest day's work for a decent salary theory, don't speak up.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,
Marshall C. Carpenter
Manager
Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association
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"WE SELL THE BEST AND SERVICE THE BEST"

William Dozorec funeral held in Newbrook

By Liz McLeod

Calahoo and district are mourning the loss of another one of its fine young men, Mr. William (Bill) Dozorec of Newbrook, Alberta, whose 15 month struggle with acute leukemia ended in death on February 9, 1977 in Thorhild County General Hospital, Redwater, Alberta at only 48 years of age.

Bill was born in Poland to John and Katherine Dozorec on November 9, 1928 and came to Canada when only one and one half years old with his parents and brother Steve, arriving in Quebec on the CPR Empress of France

on June 1, 1930

On June 30 they arrived in Calahoo district. Bill married Olga Radjo on October 24, 1953 and they later moved to their farm 7 1/2 miles north-east of Newbrook in July of 1968 and was actively engaged in farming till ill health intervened.

He was predeceased by his mother, Katherine Dozorec on December 18, 1963.

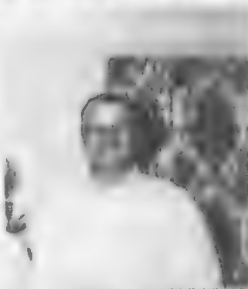
Bill is survived by his loving wife Olga, two sons and one daughter, David, Robert and Colleen, all at home and his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dozorec of Calahoo. Also surviving

are two brothers and three sisters; Steve of Edson, Alberta; Mike, Mrs. Keith (Anne) Guenette and Mrs. William (Mary) Ralph, all of Edmonton, and Mrs. Patrick (Sophie) Hittinger of Mearns, Alberta.

Prayers were held at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 11 in the Park Memorial Chapel for this fine gentleman.

On Saturday, February 12 the funeral service was held in the Newbrook Pentecostal Church at 1 p.m. with Pastor M. Meuller officiating.

Mrs. Jennie Dafoe was their very capable organist while the singing was beau-



WILLIAM DOZOREC

tifully rendered by soloists, Pastor L. Yadowski and Shannon.

The active pallbearers

were: Robert Bonneau; Alfred Zilkie; Dalton Trenholm; Ted Bencharski; Charles Croswell and Patrick Robinson.

Interment was in the Newbrook Cemetery, Park Memorial Ltd., funeral directors and administrators were in charge of arrangements. God Bless you everyone.

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New rapeseed meals perfected

A sharp improvement in tastiness and a reduction in the fibre content of meal, from Canada's new rapeseed varieties make rapeseed meal almost completely substitutable for soybean meal.

Speaking to the 10th annual meeting of the Rapeseed Association of Canada, Wednesday, scientists revealed results of experiments with meal from Tower rapeseed showing rapeseed meal from low-glucosinolate types can now account for the complete protein concentrate in rations for many classes of livestock.

Traditionally, rapeseed meal has been discounted to soybean meal on a per-pound protein basis because of palatability and high fibre problems.

University of Alberta animal scientists, F. X. Aherne and J. P. Bowland, summed up a series of experiments

with weanling, growing, finishing and breeding pigs and concluded:

"Tower rapeseed meal is a satisfactory source of protein for breeding swine and no reduction in reproductive performance will result from using Tower meal as the sole protein supplement in the diet of gilts and sows during gestation and lactation."

"Tower rapeseed meal can be the sole protein supplement in the diets of finishing pigs without reduction in performance..."

"For pigs from weanling to market weight, Tower rapeseed meal can be used to supply half the protein supplement without a significant reduction in pig performance. Complete replacement of diets from weaning to market weight is

likely to lead to a reduction in growth rate and feed efficiency, especially for gilts during the starter-grower period."

Explaining the poorer performance with complete Tower meals on younger pigs, Aherne and Bowland told the meeting that it "may be less a reflection of the glucosinolate level of the meal than the energy content of the meal." They also postulated lysine and methionine content may be involved.

They suggested, "Tower rapeseed meal be included at not more than 10 percent in the ration of starting and growing pigs."

Tower rapeseed is a variety of rapeseed released two years ago from the University of Manitoba. It contains 47 percent protein

and practically no glucosinolates. Newer varieties of rapeseed just released contains these characteristics plus a reduction in fibre content from 13.3 percent to only 9.5 percent.

In summarizing laying hen performance with Tower rapeseed meal, D. R. Clandinin of the University of Alberta stated, "Up to 10 percent of Tower rapeseed meal may be used in rations for laying chickens without adversely affecting egg production, egg size, feed conversion and mortality."

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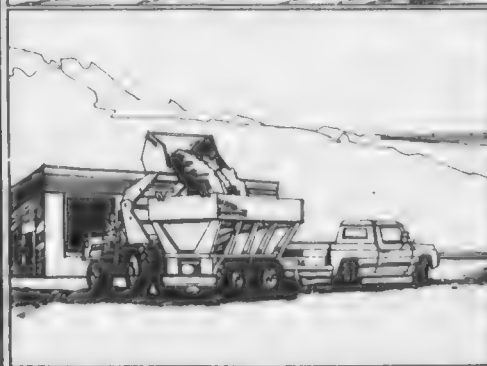
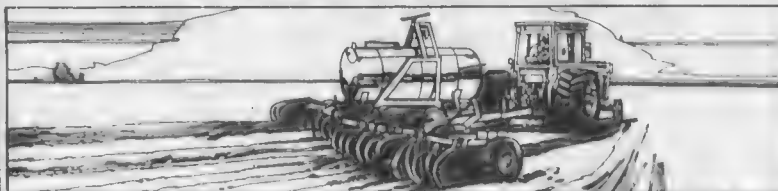
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LACOMBE PARK

Former Willowbrook show home, sunken L.R. Large dining room, extra kitchen cabinets. Patio doors. Double garage. Call ANNE 459-5595 or 459-8067.

LACOMBE PARK

Stylish well finished bi-level, cedar finished, open fireplace in large family room. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, in kitchen. Patio doors in dining room. Double garage. Priced in the 80's. Call ANNE 459-8067 or 459-5595.

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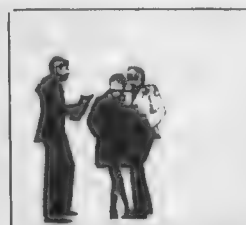
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1974 Vega, 19,700 miles, standard, 8 track, radio, studded snow tires. After 6 p.m. 458-4772 14482-13-tfn

1976 Vega GT Stationwagon - automatic, AM/FM. Many other extras. Offers. Ph. 973-5017 14789-10-tfn

1976 Ford F250 Window Van, 8,000 miles. Balance of 50,000 mile warranty, Captain chairs, 36" bench, undercoating - \$6,500. Ph. 459-7005 14924-11-tfn

1964 Mercedes 220 plus many spares. \$950. Ph. 939-3273 after 6 p.m. 12-nc-tfn

1974 Toyota Corona, standard, excellent condition. 1970 Toyota Corona Mark II, reconditioned engine, new tires. Evenings - 973-3929 13-p2

1972 Datsun 1600 Pickup, 32,000 miles, good condition - \$1,500 Ph. 458-1380 14404-13-tfn

Small Dodge bus, completely camperized, includes sink, stove, fridge, furnace and toilet. Sleeps six, new motor, brakes, tires etc Ph. 939-4030 14325-14-tfn

1974 Fiat 128 Stationwagon, 41,000 miles, superb condition. \$1,950. Ph. 458-4642 14-c4

1974 Dodge, 4 door, 360 V8 auto., P.S.* P.B., Radials - 52,000 miles. Ph. 459-5660 14319-14-tfn

1976 - 760 cc Triumph Bonneville, 1400 miles, just broken in. Ph. 458-1051 14-c2

Received company car - must sell 1975 Volvo 242. AM/FM Cossette stereo, electronic overdrive, plus extras. Ph. 458-5181 14-c4

1976 Cutlass Salon, superb family car - loaded. Must see to appreciate. Ph. 458-3850 14306-14-tfn

1964 Olds F85, reliable, \$300. Ph. 458-1356

1964 GREY MERCEDES BENZ, EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION, NEEDS SOME BODY WORK. PH. 939-3273 EVENINGS. 14-tfn-nc

1965 Meteor, new battery, brake shoes and drums. Upholstery good. Cheap. Ph. 459-8641

1965 Plymouth Fury Sport, 383, bucket seats, consul, P.S. P.B., good running condition - \$275 After 6 p.m. Ph. 458-5116

1968 Datsun, running condition Ph. 459-3120

1971 Buick LeSabre, custom, good condition. \$1,200. Ph. 458-1835

1973 Charger SE Brougham, silver, air, all glass tinted, buckets, consul, 3,700 miles, mint. Ph. 458-6602

1967 Triumph Spitfire, 60,000 miles, good condition, new tires, paint - three tops, \$1,200. Ph. 458-0850 14298-15-tfn

1967 Ford Van, excellent running condition. Ph. 459-8192 Steve.

1972 Datsun 510, automatic - good condition. Asking \$1,250 or best offer. Ph. 458-0144 15-p2

1972 Volvo Wagon, 55,000 miles Ph. 459-3860 after 6 p.m.

1970 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia 36,000 miles, A-1 motor and trans., new brakes, body rusted - \$550. Ph. 459-8916 after 6 p.m.

1973 Cricket Wagon. Offers. Will consider motorcycle in trade. Ph. 459-4812 14209-15-tfn

1972 Datsun 1200 Fastback, good for second car. \$900. Ph. 973-2551

RADIAL TIRE SALE

Firestone DLC Radials

GR78-15 - W/W

\$49.95

HR78-15 - W/W

\$54.95

Triumph Steel Radials
GR78-15 W/W

\$44.95

(WHILE STOCK LASTS)

**ST.
ALBERT
TIRE**

15 BELLEROSE DRIVE
PHONE: 458-2200

Cont'd From Page 44

1968 Ford Car also 1965 Ford Fairlane Station Wagon. Ph. 459-8163

1974 Cougar XR7 with automatic air, cruise control, tilt wheel, 8 track, etc. Excellent condition. Ph. 458-1915

1963 Dodge Dart, automatic, radio, excellent interior, just tuned, highest offer by April 19 takes. Ph. 458-0079

1974 Chrysler Newport, factory air and other options. Ph. 458-0246

1971 Volvo 142, automatic, excellent condition throughout \$2,300. Ph. 458-1231

1974 Dodge Dart Sport, Slant 6, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,100. Ph. 459-7289

1975 TRANS-AM FIREBIRD LIMITED EDITION 455, many options. Car's been well maintained. \$4,800. Ph. 459-3845

1972 Olds Cutless Supreme, excellent condition. Ph. 458-1241

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Moving - must sell 1974, 14' x 68' Valmont. Fully furnished, unfurnished, carpeted, set up lot in Morinville. Ph. 939-4102 14656-8-tfn

1974 Hardtop Holiday Trailer - \$775. Can be seen at #2 Maple Drive. Ph. 426-0374

Soft Top Tent Trailer, good condition - \$300 or best offer. Ph. 458-1609

Stoury H.T., 8 Deluxe. Many extras. Like new. \$3,200. Ph. 458-1962

1971 Stoury Custom 8 H.T., stove, 110 and 12 volt etc., custom canopy, travel mirrors. Ph. 459-3243

Hardtop Tent Trailer - Lionel 110, fridge, stove, propane tank, spare tire, sleeps seven. Excellent condition, used only seven weeks. Ph. 458-0671 between 5 and 7 p.m.

8 ft. Stubby Camper, fully equipped - \$1,500. Ph. 458-0246

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1973 Chev. 1/2 ton, 350 V8, auto., radio, fog lights, 8 track, trailer hitch, front and back, spare 20 gal tank. Asking \$2,200. Ph. 459-5022 14-c2

1976 Ford step-side, short box, loaded, immaculate condition. Warranty. Phone after 6 p.m. 487-0343 14-c2

1973 Chev. 3/4 ton heavy duty auto., P.S., P.B., canopy. Offers. Ph. 482-4689 between 6 and 8 p.m.

1975 3/4 ton Ford Club Wagon Van, P.S., P.B., V8 302, excellent condition. \$4,900. Ph. 477-3700 after 5 p.m.

1971 Ford 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 360", 56,000 miles with canopy - \$1600. Ph. 939-3445 after 6 p.m.

1971 Chev. 1/2 ton, 350 cu. in. partly customized, chrome side pipes, radial tires, excellent condition. \$2,400. Ph. 458-8882 after 5 p.m.

1973 Ford Courier, 32,000 miles, wired and insulated camperette, good condition. Ph. 939-3047 15-c2

1971 Ford 1/2 ton truck, good condition. Ph. 454-7978

1972 Datsun 1600 Pickup, 32,000 miles, good condition - \$1,500. Ph. 458-1380 14395-14-tfn

HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom immaculate beautiful, 2000 sq. ft. family home. Features include family room with fireplace, patio doors to patio, attached double garage. Laundry on main floor. Luxurious carpet throughout. Asking \$94,900. For more details call HAROLD at 458-1999 14499-13-tfn

MORINVILLE - 3 bedroom bungalow with full finished rec. room and bar in basement, also has detached garage, fridge, stove and dishwasher included. Asking \$45,900. For further information call 459-5619 or 459-5660 14978-12-tfn

BY OWNER, ST. ALBERT. Immaculate 3 bedroom half duplex, one and half baths, utility room, main floor, patio doors to attached heated garage, large yard, fully landscaped, close to all amenities. \$56,000. Ph. 458-2626

MORINVILLE - BY OWNER. 12 months old, 1120 sq. ft., 3 bedroom Bungalow, fenced, landscaped with trees, stove, carpets, quiet new crescent. Interest adjusted to 10%. \$53,900. Ph. 458-1165

ST. ALBERT TOWNHOUSE. 1155 sq. ft., two storey with finished rec. room. 30' x 120' fenced landscaped yard with concrete patio. Close to schools, park and recreation. Try \$7,000 down. Ph. 459-5404

SKELTON LAKE - three room cottage, winterized. Propane wall furnace. Partially furnished, lot backs on to 4 1/2 acre park, 150 feet from lake. Immediate possession. Call PERRY WINCH - Bus. 436-5250; Home 487-4141. Spencer Real Estate

MORINVILLE - House on two commercial lots. By Owner. Ph. 939-4132

A HOME FOR YOU - Try this 2,000 sq. ft. four bedroom, bi-level with two fireplaces. Call GILEAN at 452-8390 or 458-3297. Graham Realty Ltd.

LACOMBE PARK - Only one year old Clarendon built 4 bedroom home. Cathedral ceiling panelled study overlooking living room. Family room with open fireplace, double garage, large lot. Ph. Bev Milner 482-6502; Res. 487-0636. CLARICO REALTY

GOOD BUILDINGS Plus mobile home on this 600 acre farm with 425 acres fertilized for an early spring start. Good roads, easy access an ideal farming setup. For further details call BILL VENESS - Res. 459-6137 or ELLEN PRYSTAI - Res. 973-3795, Office 459-7786. BERMONT REALTY LTD.

BY OWNER. Akinsdale. Four bedroom single attached garage, bath and half, landscaped, one and half years old. Reasonable. Ph. 459-5847 evenings and weekends. 14-c4

TO BE MOVED. Three Bedroom Bungalow, with bath, natural gas furnace. Phone Owner 456-7461 14-p2

CONDOMINIUM - \$53,500. Ph. 986-4579 14557-7-tfn

REDUCED - \$3,000. MISSION PARK. 1300 sq. ft., three year bungalow, professionally landscaped, partially developed basement. \$64,900.. \$15,900 down approx. Ph. 458-3345 14801-10-tfn

BY OWNER, Lacombe Park. 1218 sq. ft., 2 1/2 year old three bedroom bungalow, fireplace, shower off master bedroom - \$66,500. Ph. 458-2591

Four bedroom split - St. Albert. Fireplace, family room, garage, door operator, built-in vacuum system, upgraded carpets, carpet, built-in china cabinet, patio doors, cold storage room, garburator, stove, built-in food centre. \$77,500. Ph. 459-5535 days, 961-2409 evenings. 14024-15-tfn

SWIM ANYONE If swimming is your families specialty be sure and see this unique acreage bungalow with enclosed year round pool. Located within easy commuting distance to both Edmonton and St. Albert. A year round recreation home.

FOUR BEDROOMS and lots of room for living in this spacious bungalow on 1/2 acre of land.

SOUTH SIDE EDMONTON Executive type two storey or spacious bungalow located in prestigious area with good access to university and city centre. Five bedrooms, double attached garage plus numerous extras. Be sure to view these homes before you buy.

For details on the above please call ELLEN PRYSTAI, Res. 973-3795 or Office 459-7786.

SPRING SEEDING Time is nearly here and this 600 acre farm North East has 425 acres cultivated and fertilized ready for a quick start. Good buildings plus mobile home. Call ELLEN PRYSTAI - Res. 973-3795 or Office 459-7786.

Goodridge Drive - By Owner. Ravine lot, walk-out basement, 1,560 sq. ft. Bungalow \$96,000. Ph. 459-8916 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION - Why rent when you could own one of the nicest two storey duplexes in St. Albert? Beautifully carpeted and decorated, rumpus room, 3 bedrooms, one and half bathrooms, extra large yard and more. Reasonable. Reduced \$55,900. Offers. OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P.M. 60 FALCON CRESCENT. 458-4685

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY LACOMBE PARK

By Owner. Attractively decorated in immaculate condition. One year old, four bedroom split. Brick fireplace, sunken family room. Many executive extras. Large lot, quiet crescent. Priced to sell fast. 458-3423 15-p2

ACREAGES FOR SALE

Hewitt Estates, 66 acreages to choose from, 15 minutes, N.E. of Edmonton, view for 30 miles around. All services including water. \$5,000 down. Act fast on these. Phyllis Basaraba 476-3341 or 458-2639 Pager 426-5800 #602. Black Bros. N.R.S. Ltd., 295 Northtown Mall 14771-9-tfn

VISCOUNT ESTATES OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 17th 2-4 P.M.

Near golf course, one year old custom cedar exterior home. 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 furnaces, built-in vacuum. You owe it to yourself to view this property before buying elsewhere. Location is #23 LOWER VISCOUNT ESTATES. Watch for the Open House signs. RON ESCH 474-5406 OR (RES.) 487-3081.

Century 21 ESCH REALTY LTD.

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, HIGHLANDS DISTRICT. LOT SIZE 30' x 87'. BLDG. 22' x 60'. EXTRA BLDG. 24' x 24'. REVENUE WITH LIVING QUARTERS Write - Box 5-263, St. Albert. 49-tfn-nc

167 Acres recreational land, fully treed, gently rolling, natural springs, 80 miles from city near Sangudo. No agents. Ph. 459-4812 14208-15-tfn

3.5 ACRES - overlooking Hubbles Lake. Rolling terrain, some trees. Ideal location for year round living and reasonable commuting distance. Call PERRY WINCH - Bus. 436-5250; Res. 487-4141. Spencer Real Estate

VEGETABLES FOR SALE

Netted Gem and Red Potatoes, Beets, Carrots, Turnips etc. HOLE'S VEGETABLE FARM - 459-8579 7880-43-tfn

HOUSES FOR RENT

Grandin area - 1/2 Duplex, 3 bedrooms carpeted throughout, bus front door. Available May 1st - \$400 per month. Ph. 459-4992 14305-14-tfn

Three bedroom luxurious Condo - Grandin Village 111, fireplace, 4 appliances, garage - \$475 month. Ph. 459-6324 14-c2

St. Albert - Newly decorated three bedroom bungalow, heated garage. Available April 1st. \$450 per month. Ph. 458-0771 after 6 p.m. 14916-11-tfn

Grandin Village. 3 Bedrooms, garage, fireplace, fridge, stove, May 1st. By month or year. Singles welcome. Ph. 458-1640 14250-15-tfn

GRANDIN VILLAGE - May 1st. Four bedroom Townhouse, finished exposed basement, attached garage, recreation centre privileges. \$450 month. Phone - 487-2929 14290-15-tfn

Three bedroom Townhouse unfurnished, one and half baths. May 1st. Ph. 459-4747 or 459-4292

Newly redecorated three bedroom bungalow, with developed basement \$425. per month. Ph. 459-6769

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS - special student rates. For fast dependable service at reasonable rates. Phone LEO'S BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICES, 10075 - 156 St., Edmonton - 484-4988 3782-44-tfn

Possible Mobile Home site for rent on acreage within five miles of St. Albert. Ph. 434-1219 14972-12-c4

TRAILERS FOR RENT

RENTALS - Strathcona Trailers, 7507 - 104 Street. Ph. 439-3069 From \$50 per week. Book now. 14491-13-tfn

FOR RENT 1976 CONCORD MOTOR HOME. 24 ft. Length, Air Conditioning, 440 cu. in. V8. Sleeps Eight. 5000 watt generator. PHONE: 459-5073

SUITES FOR RENT

One and two bedroom apartment in Morinville. Available in June. Ph. 939-4795 13-c4

MORINVILLE - 2 bedroom furnished suite, available for May 1st. Ph. 459-5619 14253-14-tfn

Young lady would like to share three bedroom furnished house with two others. Ph. 458-5315 15-c2

SUITES WANTED

Young couple, one child, basement suite wanted. Ph. 458-3247 1538/29-tfn

One bedroom basement suite for one girl in St. Albert. Ph. 998-9140 13-p2

One basement suite for single girl in St. Albert. Ph. 998-9140 15-c2

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

NOW LEASING - air conditioned office space in Morinville. Ph. 939-4795 13-c4

WANTED

WANTED - BOTTLES, CANS - MORINVILLE BOTTLE DEPOT. No line-up, top prices paid. 3 Doors South of the Shell station. 2 to 7 p.m. Weekdays (8 p.m. Fridays), 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Ph. 939-4145 14399-14-tfn

Listing Wanted - Fast action, personal services - Call NORM PETTY, Century 21, Bell Realty Ltd. 458-2993, Res. 458-8827, 426-5880 Pager 539 14912-11-tfn

LAND WANTED

Would like to purchase 3-5-10 acres, along Villeneuve Road. Private sale would like to build home. Ph. 939-3273 nc11fn

WANTED - RUMMAGE FOR LEO HICKERSON P.T.A. RUMMAGE SALE. Ph. 459-4217 15-c2

FARM MACHINERY

175 Bushels New Holland Manure Spreader, excellent condition. Ph. 921-2341 14-c2

Three - 4 Plow Tractor, with front end loader. Ph. 459-3120

Two - 1967 Case Comfort King Diesel Tractors, one 930 and one 1030, both units equipped with cabs, dual hydraulics, P.S.23 to one times 30 tires, priced reasonable. Ph. 367-2280 or 367-2359 evenings.

Good used tractors and equipment. Massey Ferguson Dealers, DCD Industries Ltd., 5735 - 103 St., Edmonton. Ph. 435-4815 2433/18-tfn

LOST

LOST - Black cat with white chest and paws, two years old, lost near 170 Avenue and 127 Street. REWARD. Ph. 458-3423 and 456-7080

LOST - Five month old female grey Burmese kitten, "Pyewacket" lost in Braeside area. Please notify PAT 458-6414. URGENT

LOST - ST. BERNARD SPAYED FEMALE, ST. ALBERT DOG TAG. REDISH CURLY COAT WITH WHITE FACE FRONT AND SOCKS. PH. 459-8258

LOST in Forest Lawn, assorted photographs of two small children. If found please call 467-6639

FOUND

FOUND - Grey Tabby Cat, with white paws and white streak on nose. Vicinity - V.J. Maloney School. Ph. 459-3655

PETS

TOY POODLE STUD SERVICE, Clipping, Puppies occasionally. Call Brenda 459-3468 7918-5-tfn

Five chocolate brown purebred Poodles [unregistered] for sale - \$75. Will be ready in two to three weeks. Ph. 459-8713 14-c5

For sale part German Shepherd and Golden Lab, male pups - \$25. Chipman 1-363-2187 14-c2

PETS

Sandy Beach Pet Accommodation Ltd. 2 miles West of Morinville on Highway 642. 939-3222

New Heated Accommodation for Dogs and Cats.

Please Turn to Page 46

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GERBILS FOR SALE, Call Leoneo after 4 p.m. 459-4510

COCKAPOO PUPPES FOR SALE \$25 each. Ph. 459-5729

JOHN'S OBEDIENCE DOG SCHOOL. For a happier summer vacation with your pet enroll now. Classes commence Sunday, April 24. Ph. 459-7950 13-c4

HELP WANTED

Waitresses and chambermaids required for Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Ph. 454-6576 7660-40-tfn

C.N.A. for clinic in St. Albert - Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information please phone Mrs. Martin 458-1234

Part-time Waitresses required. Apply - **ST. ALBERT LEGION HALL** between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. Ask for Stella

Required experienced lacquer spray painter for quality hardwood furniture manufacturer. **Newcastle Furniture Manufacturing Ltd.** Ph. 452-9596 before 6 p.m. and 484-1477 evenings.

Wanted mature person to do general gardening in spare time for summer months. Ph. 459-4969

Part-time Bookkeeper. Experience necessary. Please contact **Richard Hesse** at 939-3393 - **Westland Building Supplies Ltd.**

Waitress-Waiter wanted. Apply in person - **Silver Lantern Restaurant, Grandin Shoppers Mall**

Full time mature person. Farm work. Ph. 459-5210

Teller - Edmonton Savings and Credit Union Ltd., require an experienced full time teller at St. Albert Branch. Excellent salary and company benefits. Apply to **Manager, Wendy Elliot** - 458-1331

PRO-WESTERN PLASTICS is looking for part-time employee, 16 to 24 hours of work per week in our printing dept. Applications at office - 150 Riel Drive, St. Albert.

Site and ground supervisor, successful applicant will be responsible for the maintenance of a suburban town housing complex at Grandin Village. Experienced in grounds keeping, building maintenance and staff supervision necessary. Salary negotiable. Opportunity for advancement with proven performance. Send written resume to **Board of Managers, 159 Grandin Village, St. Albert. T8N 1R9.**

WANTED - help for grading and packaging of vegetables. Own transportation. 170 St. and 123 Ave. Ph. 484-5533

Experienced Broiler Cook wanted, good wages, apply - **NEW YORK STEAK HOUSE** - 459-4808 14023-15-tfn

REAL ESTATE

SALES

BUXTON REAL ESTATE LTD. has openings for sales personnel. We will be expanding into new, larger premises which will require a larger staff. No experience necessary, but sales orientated preferred. Call **TIM EBY** AT 459-4461. **Buxton Real Estate Ltd., Gallery of Homes** 7628-1-tfn

Waiter/Waitress - Apply **Brin Inn, St. Albert**. Ph. 459-4444 14955-12-tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Dressmaking shop for sale. Excellent location, reasonable. Good investment. Partner considered. Ph. 432-0511 or 439-2640 14818-10-tfn

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Restaurant for rent or sale in Leduc. 56 seats. Well equipped. Days 961-3000; Evngs. 961-3083 15-c2

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

To expand this thriving service and bulk sales business in the country. Space to service seven vehicles. Gasoline and propane, bulk tanks, ready for business. Ideal for family business. Lovely six room bungalow surrounded by large trees. All this on a fenced 4.5 acre parcel located in growing farm community. Call **PERRY WINCH** - Bus. 436-5250; Res. 487-414 **Spencer Keel Estate**

BABY CARE

Will babysit in Grandin area. Friday evening or Saturday. 13 years old. Call 458-0140 - **Stephanie** 6-tfn-nc

Will babysit one small child, my home, Grandview Ridge area. Ph. 458-1373 14731-9-tfn

Will babysit my home, weekdays. Ph. 459-6730 14886-11-tfn

Lady with experience will take care of your child while you work. References. Ph. 458-2633 14-c2

Would you like a second mother for your child while you work? I can help. Lots of experience. Forest Lawn. Ph. 459-8565 14-c2

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Will babysit my home - Akinsdale. Ph. 458-5325

Will babysit daily Monday to Friday, 8 to 5 p.m. Please notify Joanne 458-6414

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European palm and card reader and advisor. Advise in all matters. Readings are private and confidential. Speaks several languages. For appointments call 474-0362 7794-3-tfn

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DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Ph. 459-8958 7659-1-tfn

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Carpentry, brickwork, alterations, basement developments. Call **Bob 459-8872** 14747-9-tfn

Walker Muffler and Custom Pipe Bending available at **MORINVILLE MOTORS.** Ph. 939-4061 3504-19-tfn

Photography by George Skip Wheatley, 20 years experience. Ph. 459-8268 4042-24-tfn

Carpet, wall covering, installation. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 p.m., **Clem (Dino) Determan** - 459-5225 7608-40-tfn

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ALBERTA FIREPLACE & CONSTRUCTION LTD. - Specializing in Heatlators and Renovations. Journeyman Carpenters and journeyman Bricklayers. Free Estimates. Ph. 436-2952, 432-9290 14509-6-tfn

Bookkeeping, payroll, invoices etc. My home. Evenings - 458-1909 tfn-nc

Full course - 10 hour classroom, 10 hrs., behind wheel. Class evaluation. Insurance Discount with pickup, \$140. **Parkland Driving School.** Ph. 452-1428 1872-33-tfn

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HAVE IT DONE NOW - Stucco wire, stucco, drywall, taping and texturing. Repair specialists. **Phone Randy 474-5236, Jack 459-5677** 7997-6-tfn

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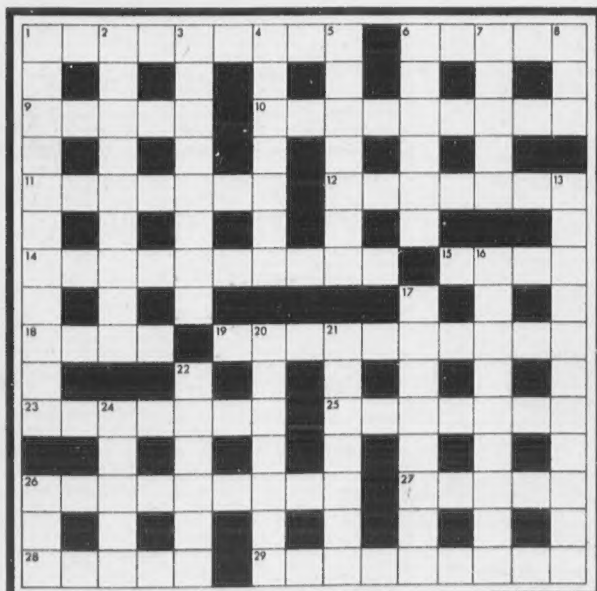
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| 6 Run after | 15 Light tan | 26 Royal Winnipeg star? | 6 Big Joni Mitchell hit |
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| 11 Recreation | | 29 Author of Treasure Island | 13 Large island in Hudson Bay |
| | | | 16 Fixed points |
| | | | 17 Dress down a horse |
| | | | 20 Confers holy orders on |
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